

Sunday Home Journal

Volume 5, Number 40

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, October 8, 1989

Inside**Up Front**

Joe Roberts is a unique individual. Like many, Joe saw the problems of drugs and crime that confront today's youth. But unlike most, on his own he took action to deal with those problems. He formed the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club. For many youths in these areas, the Roberts club may be the principal alternative to gang activities, some people are convinced.

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Sports

The final four of the Tournament of Champions beckoned for the Warriors after Friday's 3-0 win over Aquinas/Mercy. Matt Cook scored two goals in 79 seconds early in the second quarter as Granite City won its ninth straight game. They played SLUH on Saturday morning in the tournament semifinals.

Page 1B

While an early field goal, the Warren football team lost 26-3 at Edwardsville on Friday as its record fell to 2-4. The Madison Trojans, however, overcame a 21-0 deficit to beat Red Bud 38-21 at home on Friday. That win raised Madison's record to 2-4.

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People

Jim Bladdick went from being a grime-stopper to a crime-stopper. Several months ago, Bladdick, a housekeeper at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, saved a 14-year-old girl from an attacker. Bladdick was honored for her heroism Sept. 24 at the Clarion Hotel St. Louis at a recognition luncheon given by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

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Deaths

Vincent Brinkmann
Wallace Campbell
Elizabeth Dailey
Catherine Mize
Fred Oliver
Grace Vaughn
Sylvia Whitehead
Fred Woodrome

25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1964

Planning expert Theodore H. Mikescell addressed the members of the Downtown Association on methods to revitalize the downtown area. He stressed the importance of immediate action to in order to rebuild the downtown shopping district.

Hot tip**National Fire Prevention Week**

Area fire departments are hosting open house this week for National Fire Prevention Week.

Mitchell Fire Department's open house is today (Sunday) from 10 to 5:30 p.m. at 100 N. Illinois Street.

Long Lake Fire Department open house also is today from noon to 4 p.m. Granite City Fire Department open house is daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Oct. 14. See Page 2A for details.

Cruse slams IEPA

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse attacked the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on Friday, calling it "a tax-supported agency that perpetuates itself by planting fear in the community."

Citing the IEPA's testing Monday on a parking lot on Madison Avenue north of Niedringhaus Avenue, Cruse said, "They come down town looking like little freedom fighters with their white suits and masks on, talking about what might happen and never coming up with any concrete facts."

Tom Miller, an IEPA spokesman who supervised the drilling on Madison Avenue, said the only reason the IEPA workers wear protective attire is "for personal protection. When you're drilling, you could encounter anything, especially in an industrial area."

A story about the testing in Wednesday's *Journal* damaged his business, said John Novotny, proprietor of Novotny Chevrolet, which is located near the site of Monday's drilling.

The story pointed out that Novotny did not own the property where the drilling was done, and the story also quoted Miller as saying "perpetual" lead was found at the site as "fairly minimal" health risks to nearby residents or passersby. The chemicals are buried about 20 feet in the ground, Miller said.

Still, said Cruse, "In my opinion, the way they (IEPA) handled it wasn't right. It isn't good to leave the community scared and wondering like that."

"They talk about what *could* happen. Well, you could drop dead any minute — that could happen, too."

Cruse said if there are real health risks, "Of course I want to know about them and have them cleaned up."

But, he said, "It almost seems as if the state and federal EPA intentionally scare people just to keep themselves in business."

He added, "It might be planned that way by the EPA," which he called "a tax-supported agency that perpetuates itself by planting fear in the community."

EPA: Taracorp risk worse than private study shows

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The U.S. and Illinois Environmental Protection agencies have rejected the conclusions of a study, released last year, by a private firm that said the old Taracorp lead smelter poses no significant health risks to nearby residents.

Ken Miller of the IEPA said the consulting firm that conducted the study, O'Brien and Gere Inc. of Syracuse, N.Y., based its conclusions on outdated standards for acceptable lead levels and on a flawed health survey conducted by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

O'Brien and Gere was hired by NL Industries, which owned the site at 16th Street and Cleveland Boulevard for 50 years.

The last company to operate the smelter was Taracorp, which filed for bankruptcy in December 1987 and denied permit to operate the smelter because the smelter was found to be the primary source of lead pollution in the Quad City area.

The site has since been placed on the national Superfund list of priority sites to be cleaned up.

Miller said the USEPA is rejecting its lead standards, which had been based on standards devised by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Oil-and-chip work slightly delayed

GRANITE CITY — The oil-and-chip repaving scheduled to begin tomorrow has been delayed one day. Street Superintendent Mac Warfield said Friday's rain caused a delay in obtaining to chip the streets, he said.

The project covers a large number of streets and is expected to take two or three weeks to complete.

No-parking signs will be placed on streets to be repaired at least 24 hours before the repair of those streets is to begin.

People failing to observe the no-parking signs will be ticketed and possibly have their vehicles towed away at their expense, according to Police Chief Don Knight.



1989 HOMECOMING COURT: One of these nine seniors will be crowned queen after the presentation of the Granite City High School homecoming play on Oct. 17. In the front row from left are Christy Mills, Amy Seiler, April Druhe, Jennifer Hicks and Tammi Wickham. Standing from left are Kathy Scaturro, Liz Parker, DeAnna Kopsky and Sue Becherer.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Woman allegedly sexually abused 14-year-old boys

GRANITE CITY — A 25-year-old woman was charged Thursday with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in a felony warrant issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

Sharon L. Parsons of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive was arrested at her residence for allegedly committing sexual acts with two boys in March 1989.

The boys were 14 years old at the time the alleged incidents occurred at Parsons' apartment, police authorities said.

Detective Ned Tapp, who investigated the case, arrested Parsons. The warrant carried a \$50,000 bond.

Tapp was accompanied to the suspect's home by representatives of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services who arranged for placement of the woman's two preschool-age children, officials said.

Parsons appeared in the Granite City court Thursday and pleaded innocent to the charges.

Associate Judge Gordon Maag ordered the amount of cash bail to remain at \$5,000 and issued a document transferring Parsons to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

She was sent to the county jail Friday.

Newspaper used as teaching tool

GRANITE CITY — When the work gets tough at school, kids often complain that they can't see the relevance of what they're being asked to learn. Just what does all this stuff have to do with real life?

One teacher at Frather School tries to show her fourth graders how their classroom lessons apply in everyday life by using newspapers as teaching tools.

This year, Dot Bailey decided to use the Press-Record in her classroom because "we need to learn about what's happening right under our noses and down the street before we cross the street," she said.

The newspaper helps students learn spelling of words, vocabulary, science, social studies, English and a variety of other subjects.

"Our word right now is 'safety.' Can anyone use it in a sentence?" Bailey asked the frisky group.

"We watched a movie about fire safety yesterday," said a boy.

"Keep safety rules by the telephone," said a girl.

"Very good," replied Bailey. "Now, can anyone find the name of the gas that makes baking soda work to put out fires?"

Students searched quickly through the several home-improvement stories. Finally, a hand shot up.

"Carbon dioxide!" said a boy jubilantly.

"Excellent," Bailey praised.

Students made suggestions about which of the things they learned in the newspaper should also be part of their spelling test next day.

Bailey looked at the clock. It was time for gym class.

"Let's go, gang. We'll get back to this tomorrow," she said.

Open house at fire stations

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An opportunity to inspect firefighting equipment and obtain "To-Finder" stickers was offered starting today at all three Granite City fire stations, Fire Chief Charles Bernair said Thursday.

Open houses at the three locations will be sponsored by the Granite City Fire Department from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily through Saturday, Oct. 14, in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

Quality smoke detectors costing \$6 each also are available for purchase by city residents visiting the main fire station at 2300 Madison Ave.

Fire safety information will be displayed on video cassette tapes dealing with fire prevention, detection and firefighting techniques will be shown.

"To-Finder" stickers are placed on door-to-door windows to alert firefighters where a child may be located inside the home.

The public also is invited to view a special demonstration at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the main

fire station during which a victim will be extricated from a wrecked vehicle, Capt. Ray Romine, shift commander, said Friday.

Simultaneous open houses

demonstration of firefighting equipment and fire safety talks throughout this week, Dawes said. School authorities should call Chief Bernair to schedule an appointment.

Tapes for public viewing to be screened this week at the main fire station, include:

"When in Doubt Call a Firefighter," featuring general fire safety information, planning how to escape from a house and a visual explanation of firefighting and the equipment.

"The Preventable Nightmare," describes types of fire extinguishers and safe procedures to get out of a burning building on fire.

"The Silent Guardians — Smoke Detectors," how to install the common location of smoke detectors and alarms available.

"Fire — No Match for Kids," an animated film explaining the dangers of fire, safety precautions and a fire's life cycle if it occurs in the home.

"Countdown to Disaster — Fire," depicts the rapid progress of a fire once started and explains the various atmospheric effects which surround an escalating fire.

Most are 12 minutes long.

Appointments may be arranged by local schools for

Fire destroys garage, cars

NAMOEKI — Firefighters responded to save the residence of Jessie Holtkamp at 1640 Ball Ave., where a fire destroyed a double garage and a breezeway and damaged a second garage at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 4.

Seven members of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department equipped with two pumpers and a rescue truck responded to the fire call. They remained at the scene for three hours.

Firefighter Charles Parmley

11 die in August accidents

COLLINSVILLE — District 11 troopers responded to 911 calls for "service" during August, according to Illinois State Police, authority in Illinois.

Troopers handled 220 accidents in August, involving 11 traffic fatalities in District 11.

Six traffic deaths occurred in Madison County, one each in Clinton and Marion counties in August.

Fatality figures statewide show that 122 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in August, with the eight-month total in 1989 standing at 1,045.

Traffic enforcement statistics in August show that troopers made 2,875 traffic arrests and gave 4,339 written warnings.

shop tools were destroyed in one garage, Gutierrez said. Estimated value of the property loss was not determined.

The fire apparently started from a burning pile of leaves behind the residence garage. The blaze spread to the garages when the resident went inside the house, Gutierrez said.

Mutual aid assistance was provided by five firefighters and a pumper from the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department.

One hundred and fifty overweight vehicle arrests were made, resulting in bonds amounting to \$73,464.

Additional truck enforcement records for August show that ISP troopers completed 254 motor carrier inspections, with 133 drivers and vehicles being placed out of service for safety-related violations.

Troopers also inspected 186 vehicles carrying hazardous materials and they cited 57 violations of hazardous materials regulations.

Three car accident on Illinois 111 injures four

Four persons sustained injuries in a three-car accident on Illinois 3, about 100 feet south of Chain of Rocks Road, at 9 p.m. Oct. 3.

Harold W. Woker, 63, of the 1200 block of Lee Street, Marion, fell, and police believe stopped in traffic in northbound lane of Illinois 3, waiting for the lights to change at the Chain of Rocks Road intersection. His car was struck from the rear by a car operated by Dan Nu Hammond, 34, of Wood River.

The impact pushed Woker's car against an auto driven by Mary M. Morrissey Garcia, 30, of Ferguson, Mo., which also was halted in traffic.

Hammond was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid

Granite City

an accident.

Taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center were Garcia and a passenger in her car, Tonja R. Morrissey, 11, of Ferguson. Another passenger, Holly M. Garcia, 7, also of Ferguson, was taken by the medical center for treatment.

Gladys F. Woker, 60, of the 1200 block of Lee Street, Mitchell, a passenger in the Woker auto, also sustained an injury.

Thief takes 20 sweaters
Between 20 and 30 men's

sweaters apparently were stolen by a woman at Woolworth's Store, 1327 Lee St., Todd Lee Smith, store manager.

An employee saw a woman leaving the store through a door on the west side of the building, carrying a "very large plastic garbage bag stuffed with clothing," Smith told police.

The employee, Donna Crow, yelled at the thief and chased her outside the store, where the woman got into a vehicle parked at the curb and occupied by a woman driver and a male passenger in the back seat.

Crow tried to keep the woman from entering the car, but stopped her efforts when she

saw the other occupants, she said. The vehicle was driven east through a parking lot next to the store and then south on State Street.

The VanCort sweaters in assorted sizes and colors, valued at \$400 to \$600, were discovered to be missing from a rack inside the store. An investigation is continuing.

Vacuum cleaner stolen

Terry D. Fulton of O'Fallon reported Oct. 3 an Electrolux upright vacuum cleaner valued at \$350 was stolen from his auto while the vehicle was parked on the McDonald's Restaurant lot at 2045 Madison Ave.

Burglary at St. Mary's

Four musical cymbals recently reported stolen in Madison were recovered Oct. 3 near a residential yard in the 1400 block of Washington Avenue.

Four cymbals recovered

Four musical cymbals recently reported stolen in Madison were recovered Oct. 3 near a residential yard in the 1400 block of Washington Avenue.

Burglary at St. Mary's

An inventory of property was being conducted on Oct. 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Lee Street, where Helen Rolings reported finding the door open at 7:40 a.m.

In the church sacristy room, a kneelings had been broken and a cabinet containing communion items was forced open. Keys to the tabernacle and an undetermined number of coins from votive lights were missing.

A storm window on the north-west side of the building had been removed to push open an interior window and gain entry.

Sun newspaper machine stolen on Third Street

Earl L. Aubuchon of Caseyville, an independent newspaper carrier, reported at 4:55 a.m. Oct. 4 that a St. Louis Sun news paper vending machine was stolen from the 1500 block of Third Street.

The vending machine was valued at \$200.

Watch, two cameras gone

Doris Davis of the 1300 block of Madison Avenue reported Oct. 1 several items were missing

from her residence. Taken were a woman's watch, diamond ring, a set gold wedding bands between \$20 and \$25 in coins in a glass jar, and two 35 mm cameras.

Arrested on Fehling Road

Jimmie Ray Sparks, 31, of Rural Route 2, Granite City, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a flashing red traffic light at 11:55 p.m. Oct. 2 when his car was stopped by the police in the 3300 block of Fehling Road.

The officer alleged seeing

DUIs

Arrested on Fehling Road
Jimmie Ray Sparks, 31, of Rural

Route 2, Granite City, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a flashing red traffic light at 11:55 p.m. Oct. 2 when his car was stopped by the police in the 3300 block of Fehling Road.

Sparks posted \$10 bail and was released, pending a hearing in Edwardsville.

Motorist, 32, charged

Dennis Kevin Britt, 32, of the 2900 block of Pershing Boulevard

Sparks' vehicle travel; north on Nameoki Road, turn west onto Fehling Road and fail to stop at the flashing light.

Sparks posted \$10 bail and was released, pending a hearing in Edwardsville.

The officer alleged seeing

was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and impeded lane usage when arrested at 11:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at Nameoki Road and Herbert Street.

An officer on patrol alleged seeing a car drifting from lane to lane and occasionally crossing the double yellow line while traveling on Edwardsville Road.

Belleville man begins campaign against movie violence

that he does not like to see the Krueger character glorified. The violence of slasher films has a detrimental effect on the children who see them, he said.

Krueger is making nine appearances at Six Flags Great Adventure, Oct. 13 and 14.

Krueger will not walk through

the crowd at the amusement park but will periodically appear

many characters being featured in a haunted house that is typical of those sponsored by the Jaycees club. Krueger will do anything at Six Flags that depicts the violence of "Nightmare on Elm Street," he said.

Krueger will not walk through

the crowd at the amusement park but will periodically appear

on rooftops, Odum said.

The only complaints of Krueger's appearance have come from Scannell, she said.

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Briefly

Youth Choir concert today

VENICE — The Youth Concert Choir will present its annual concert at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., it was announced by the Rev. John H. Williams, pastor.

The public is invited to attend the concert, which focuses on the theme, "New Salem Youth on Fire for Jesus," the pastor said.

Church members are planning a revival beginning Monday, Oct. 16, and continuing through Friday, Oct. 20.

Revival services will take place each evening starting at 7:30.

Guest ministers will include:

The Rev. Lucious Lawrence, Oct. 16; the Rev. Ronnie Keller, Oct. 17; the Rev. Eddie Williams, Oct. 18; the Rev. Antwan Anderson, Oct. 19; and the Rev. Lonnie Roberson, Oct. 20.

Adopt-a-Dog Month kicked off

GRANITE CITY — A monthly meeting of the Association for the Protection of Animals Oct. 2 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City launched local observance of National Adopt-A-Dog Month.

The meeting was called to order by President Judy Gordon. A treasury report was given by Thelma Mitchell.

Rose Atkins, shelter supervisor, gave a summary of September's adoptions. She also reported on the animals currently awaiting adoption at the shelter, located at 5000 Old Alton Road.

Linda Irwin led a discussion of the history and policies of the association.

Discussed were upcoming events, such as Harvest Fest, in which dogs and cats are taken for possible adoption, ending today. Snoopy, the APA's mascot, is scheduled to make an appearance.

A yard sale will be held on Oct. 14 on Madison Avenue in Granite City.

An aluminum drive is being initiated. All have been asked to begin saving their aluminum cans for redemption.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Old Alton Road. Anyone interested in attending may call the shelter at 931-7030 during mornings or early evenings.

St. John annual dinner, bazaar

St. John United Church of Christ will sponsor its annual sausage dinner and craft bazaar Sunday, Oct. 15, in the church Fellowship Hall at 2901 Nameoki Road, Judy Stille, chairman of the event, has announced.

This year's dinner will feature a family-style meal consisting of country-style pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, sauerkraut, apple sauce, coffee or tea and a dessert.

Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. Oct. 15. Cost of the meal is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 6 to 10 years old. No charge will be made for youngsters 5 years old or younger.

The public is invited to attend and carryout meals will be available, Stille said.

The bazaar will be highlighted by a "country kitchen" and a variety of craft work, including Christmas accessories and holiday gift items.

Mental illness group offers help

The Illinois Alliance for the Mentally Ill has a toll-free telephone number offering advice and support with family members who suffer from mental illness: 1-800-343-4572.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is an organization of family members that offers support and education to each other through group meetings and educational activities.

The alliance says one in four families in Illinois is affected by a mental illness or emotional disturbance.

Correction to Homes Journal

The October Illinois Homes Journal, the special section which came with the Wednesday, Oct. 4, Granite City Journal, omitted the name of developer Dwight Lewis of Lewis and Son in an announcement of Glen Carbon's new subdivision, Glenwood.

Developers of the subdivision are Rudy Behrens of Edwardsville (656-6056), R.R. Lewis of Lewis and Son, Glen Carbon (692-0265), and Dwight Lewis of Lewis and Son, Glen Carbon (692-0528).

East-West seeks nominations

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is accepting nominations for its fifth annual Outstanding Achievement in Local Government awards.

The purpose of the awards is to provide deserved recognition to elected and public officials whose time, work and efforts have contributed to the betterment of the bi-state region through noteworthy service to their communities.

The three award categories are:

*Outstanding achievement by an individual in local government or in a special-purpose unit of local government;

*Outstanding achievement by a local government or special-purpose governmental unit;

*Exemplary achievement through intergovernmental cooperation by an individual or local government.

The awards will be presented at the annual meeting and awards luncheon of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council on Friday, Nov. 17, at the Marriott Pavilion.

Nominations, accompanied by supporting materials, should be submitted by Oct. 27. For more information, Claudia Burris can be called at 421-4220 from Missouri or 274-2750 from Illinois.

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HOMECOMING COURT ESCORTS: These nine seniors will be the escorts for the 1989 homecoming queen and her court next week. The coronation will take place after the homecoming play in the Granite City High School auditorium on Oct. 17 and will be repeated after the following evening's

performance. Kneeling from left are Joe Lombardi, Terry Noud and Chad Lane. Standing from left are Darryn Yates, Ron Sammons, Bret Ware, Joe Thomas, John VanBuskirk and Matt Gook.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

ACT scores showing improvement here

By Meg Tebo
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — American College Test scores at Granite City High School students who took the exam during the 1988-89 school year showed significant improvement in most areas over the scores for 1987-88, but are not as high as scores were in earlier years.

Composite scores, which reflect the average of the four tests, improved from 18.7 to 19.2 in 1987-88 to 1988-89.

The highest possible score is 35; the national average was 18.6 for 1988-89. The national composite average for 1987-88 was 18.8.

For 1987-88, GCHS was .1 below the nation-

al average; for 1988-89, the school average was .5 better than the national figure.

The average score in the English assessment portion of the test remained constant for 1988-89 at .2 below the national average. The average score in mathematics rose to 1.5 points above the national figure from just .3 over in the previous year. GCHS students averaged 17.5 in 1987-88 but were up to 18.6 for 1988-89.

Natural science scores were up from the previous year but still reflected a deficit of .2 from the national average. GCHS students scored 20.9 in 1987-88 and 21.0 in 1988-89; the national scores for those years were 21.4 and 21.2, respectively.

Social studies scores improved from 17.8 to 18.1 while national scores declined by .2.

GCHS students outscored the national average in both years.

Composite scores here were sometimes above the national average by more than a full point in the mid-1980s, while in more recent years the school has usually bettered the national score by less than a point. In 1987-88, the year in which GCHS students failed to at least match the national composite average, GCHS scores that year were .1 below the national figure.

The American College Test is a national examination taken by many college-bound high school students in their junior or senior years. The test is one of two national exams usually used by colleges and universities as a factor in admission decisions.

BAC board sets rules for selecting trustee

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

Those thinking about applying for the vacant seat on the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees have only a few days to make up their minds.

At a special meeting held Sept. 27, the board unanimously voted to accept applications for the vacant seat until 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 13. The vacancy was created when board member Robert Dintelmann submitted his resignation, effective immediately, on Sept. 22.

Under Illinois law, the board has 60 days to fill the vacancy, with the 60-day period

starting on the date Dintelmann's resignation was submitted, said board attorney Robert Becker.

The board voted to require all applicants to send a resume along with written answers to these two questions: "Why do you want to become a member of the board?" and "What do you feel you can contribute to the board?"

All applicants will be interviewed by the full board at a special meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 18. The special meeting will immediately follow the regularly scheduled board meeting.

The board will either choose Dintelmann's successor that night or wait until the follow-

School menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - No school, Columbus Day...

Tuesday - Pizza, tater tots, chile-diced peaches.

Wednesday - Old fashioned meat loaf, baked potatoes with gravy, green beans.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Cod fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetables.

Muncie Public Schools

Monday - No school, Columbus Day...

Tuesday - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, pudding.

Wednesday - Mostaccioli with

meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple.

Thursday - Turkey la king over biscuits, buttered corn, cranberry sauce.

Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup.

Monday - No school, Columbus Day...

Tuesday - Hobo sandwich, mixed vegetables, cookies.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, jelly with fruit.

Thursday - Chicken ravioli, buttered spinach, cake with icing.

Friday - Cheese pups on bun, potato rounds, fruit cocktail.

Holy Family
Monday - No school, Columbus Day...

Tuesday - Pizza, corn, salad, peanut butter bread, cake.

Wednesday - Macaroni wiggle with meat sauce or buttered noodles, green beans, cheese chunks, apple sauce.

Thursday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce salad, sugar cookie.

Friday - Tuna buntstead, potato chips, peas, peanut buttered bread, chocolate pudding.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - No school, Columbus Day...

Tuesday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, apple crisp.

Wednesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, pumpkin bars.

Thursday - Taco, lettuce and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Homemade vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese muffin and fruit.

Head Start

Monday - No school, Columbus Day...

Tuesday - Mostaccioli with ground beef and sauce, tossed salad, dressing, green beans.

Wednesday - Pita pocket, green meat, lettuce and tomato, carrots.

Thursday - Beef and noodle casserole, peas, peaches, roll.

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Tale of English family mopes along gloomily

The feeling of "Distant Voices, Still Lives" is strongly autobiographical, with several incidents in the film's action taking place through the film. But as an arresting memoir, the film tends to obscurity and the boredom level mounts alarmingly as writer-director Terence Davies reaches the end of his tale, which depicts a clear Liverpool father and his dispiriting effect on a loving family.

Cowed by the old man's stinkingly disposition and penchant for physical abuse, they suppress their feelings and put up with mean lanterns and unlovely fits of pique that only add to the drabness of their lives during the war years and early 1960s.

Davies tells his story in a fragmented, jarring impressionistic style that mopes along in gloomy scenes paced so slowly and with so much aggravating detail that restive viewers are likely to turn off their screens.

For Davies, the first feature film by Davies, arrives here flush with praise from several Cannes Film Festival critics who lauded Davies' previous short films, despite what's undeniably poor Catherine's struggling to live happily in grey and inhospitable Liverpool.

As a writer-director, Davies seems caught up in themes of despair but he does light the load down here with enjoyable yesterday music and moments of good-humored dialogue.

And the film does offer a bit of sweet nostalgia in its musical score comprised of familiar English and American songs, along with some that are straight off the Edwardian era vaudeville stages and musicals from the first World War.

Completed in 1988, the film actually is a two-part invention. The first part, "Distant Voices," runs 45 minutes and deals with the wedding of the Davies family.



Frank Hunter

ly's eldest daughter, Eileen (Angela Wink) has her grandmother's funeral; and genuinely affecting scenes of the terrorizing World War II bombings during which adults and children cower in darkened cellars waiting for the all clear.

Part two, "Still Lives," runs 39 minutes and was filmed two years after the first part with the same actors when a second producer came up with the latest production money. The two parts mesh easily enough, culminating in the marriage of Eileen's brother Tony.

The Davies clan apparently spent countless nights getting drunk, dancing and singing songs in a nearby Liverpool pub. Much of the film finds various characters bursting into songs excerpted from popular British radio shows of the 1940s and '50s as Davies pays homage to his mother, zeroes in on various family upheavals and close friendships gone awry.

There are scenes of love, loss, shattered distance and deceit, and life's disappointing realities, and the cruelties and sorrows heaped on the heads of friends and family members are spelled out in flat, quiet tones.

But despite the pervasive gloominess, Davies finally allows the sun to shine a little, recalling occasional moments of family fun rather than the painful ones, and so the picture can be completely condemned as one long sulk.

"Distant Voices, Still Lives" is unrated but a PG will do. (mild language). Running time: 84 minutes.



PLAYING MEMBERS of an English family long-suffering from a heavy-handed father in "Distant Voices, Still Lives" are, from left, Freda Dowle, Dean Williams, Angela Walsh and Lorraine Ashbourne.

Griffith takes pop scene by 'Storm' on new album

By Alan Sculley
Journal Correspondent
Nanci Griffith
MCA Records

For years Nanci Griffith has been making fine albums without finding the large audience to match her talents. Perhaps that's because she's a solo artist, which she calls "folkabilly," is a bit out of the mainstream of country and a bit too country to fit into pop.

On her new album, "Storms," Griffith appears to be making a strong bid to cross over to the pop charts. It is a move that makes sense, considering the success of folk-flavored singers like Tracy Chapman and Michelle Shocked.

It also is a dangerous move. Many country artists who have tried to expand their scope into pop have stumbled badly. But happily, Griffith has managed to broaden the scope of her sound without missing a beat.

One reason for Griffith's success is that she writes most of her own music. That alone makes it easier for Griffith to push the limits of her music without losing her distinctive sound.

Another reason "Storms" works is that while Griffith and producer Glyn Johns (known for his work with the Who and the Eagles) added a pop sheen to most of the songs, they retain the basic folk roots of the music.

The quality of the songs is fine. Griffith always has written lovely melodies. Such as "Mind This Love," "I Don't Wanna Talk About Love" (which sounds a bit like Suzanne Vega tune and "Leave Comin' On The Road" rate with anything she has done.

Her lone cover tune on "Storms" is the title track, and it's a stunner, too. It features an interesting drum track and a bouncy, folkish melody.

Some longtime Griffith fans may have reservations about the more poppy sound of "Storms." But they will be won over by the quality of the music. And if "Storms" can make Griffith a major star, then this album truly will be a triumph.

"Mind This Love,"
By The Epic Records

You don't have to look far to guess what kind of an album you are getting with "Mind Bomb." The LP's cover shows the glowering face of band leader Matt Johnson. The album title itself is a clue that this record features some pret-

ty powerful music.

Sure enough, the The's "Mind Bomb" is an intense, raucous, jaggedly lyrical bordering on paranoia, fills "Mind Bomb" with angry indictments on the misuse of religion, the horrors of war and the disintegrity of society in general. Its lyrics are extremely tender, either, as they depict romances in the midst of heartbreak.

Despite all the gloom and doom, the music manages to keep things quite listenable. Even the slower tracks,

"Good Morning, Beautiful," is livened by some spicy harmonica and saxophone. And the dark love song, "Kingdom Of Love" (featuring a haunting vocal by Steven Johnson, Sinead O'Connor) has an affecting melody.

At times the music is even downright upbeat. "Armeday Day Is Here (again)" is a peppy pop tune featuring some fast guitar work by Matt Johnson's guitarist Johnny Mart.

"The Beat(en) Generation" has a bright folk sound that starkly contrasts with its lyrics about a young generation raised on a diet of prejudice and misinformation.

Obviously, "Mind Bomb" is not the cheeriest of albums. But Johnson remains an intriguing songwriter with a focused point of view, and "Mind Bomb" is a compelling third record from the The.

"The Peregrins"

By The Peregrins
MCA Records

People who saw The Peregrins open for the Cat recently at Mississippi Nights knew they were hearing one of the better new bands of 1989. The self-titled debut album, from which this single drew the bulk of that evening's material has much of the energy and verve of the band's live sound.

That is helpful because The Peregrins aren't trend setters. They play a straightforward rock that features the rich vocals of Didi Steinschneider and the clean guitar lines of Eve Moon and Jeffrey Dreher.

The songs on "The Peregrins" are performed with the anthem-ish rockers "True Believer," to the folkish "Let It Go" or "Innocent Eyes," to the big-beat ballad "Tall Tale."

"The Peregrins" prove once again that a band doesn't have to try and reinvent rock 'n' roll. Bands still can accomplish a lot with good songs and a heartfelt performance.

Mary My Hope difficult to peg, easy-listening

"Museum"
By Mary My Hope
Silvertone/RCA Records

With such titles like "Com-munion" and "It's About Time"—two other fine tracks.

On "Suicide King," Mary My Hope sounds like a derelict running Custer, and "I'm Not Say-ing" suggests Pink Floyd around

the time of "The Wall."

Mary My Hope only has been

together for about two years,

and "Museum" is an impressive

debut for a band that

new. Watch for them in the '90s

man," "Grind" and "Hour-

glass."

The band also borders on psycadelic hard rock, as on "Com-munion" and "It's About Time"—two other fine tracks.

On "Suicide King," Mary My Hope sounds like a derelict running Custer, and "I'm Not Say-ing" suggests Pink Floyd around

the time of "The Wall."

Mary My Hope only has been

together for about two years,

and "Museum" is an impressive

debut for a band that

new. Watch for them in the '90s

Disney does Peter Pan

"Second star to the right and straight on 'til morning" is the traditional route to Never Land.

But now, with a sprinkling of pixie dust, families in the St. Louis area can make their own magical journey to Never Land with Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" on Ice, starring Peter Pan, skates into the St. Louis Arena for 10 performances Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

Tickets are \$7.50, \$9 and \$10.50 and are available at the St. Louis Arena Box Office and Tickets Now. Call 454-2222. For information call Famous-Barr Music Vision Record Company, Westport Playhouse Box Office, Mississippi Nights and Kiel Box Office, or charge by phone by calling Distix at (314) 434-6600.

Peter Pan, Tinker Bell, the Darling children and the evil Captain Hook and his crew join their classic adventure, along with Disney stars Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Daisy.

Skaters, lavish costumes and special effects will be featured.



THE BLUES: Blues guitarist Tinsley Ellis will entertain Oct. 31 at the Off Broadway nightclub, 3509 Lemp, St. Louis. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

Star travelers entices kids at Science Center theater

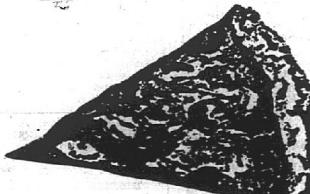
The program runs through Nov. 22. For information call 289-4400.



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People



Debbie Reinhardt

Raitt set for Fox in 'Nick of Time'

Bluesy Bonnie Raitt, who has been making music since 1971, finally is getting the widespread recognition she deserves.

Her latest album, "Capitol," "Nick of Time," is helping Raitt, 39, reach a large audience. The album, which has received high praise from critics and listeners, is on the Top 20 album chart, according to *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Raitt will be in concert with nouveau country star Lyle Lovett at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Fox Theater.

Lovett is the guy who uses jazz, blues and other styles to create his brand of country music. His bluesy, bluesy style, with an appearance that's tall, lanky and has cockatiel-styled hairdo should make Lovett's live show a treat to see.

Tickets, on sale now, are \$16.50 and \$18.50, and available at the Fox box office, Schnucks video centers or through MetroFix at 534-1111.

Metal heads mark your calendars for a double bill: Great White and Tesla, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at Kiel Auditorium. Tickets are \$17.50 and are on sale now at Tickets Now outlets or through Dialix at 434-6600.

The Osmond family, which has produced a second generation of entertainers — the Osmond Boys — is back on the Top 40 charts.

Danny Osmond, who stepped out of the family spotlight to pursue a solo career, is recording again. His "Soldier of Love" single this summer had folks tapping their feet.

He will be in concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at Westside Palace. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at Tickets Now outlets or through Dialix at 434-6600.

Debbie Reinhardt covers the local concert scene for the Journal.



Film's producers seeking extras

An open call for background extras in "White Palace," a movie set in St. Louis that begins filming this month, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Sheldon Concert Hall, 3640 Washington Ave., St. Louis.

"I am not certain how many (extras) I need," a spokesman for the production company said Thursday. "I hope we get 3,000 people to show up."

And while she expects to need a minimum of 30 extras, with a possibility that two to four extras could be tabbed for small speaking roles. Although she was not specific, she said the production company is seeking specific types.

As part of most auditions, applicants should bring a recent photograph of themselves.

"White Palace," starring Susan Sarandon, is based on the novel of the same title by Glen Savan of St. Louis. The book is about an affair between a man from University City and a woman from south St. Louis.

Poundstone, winner in May of the American Comedy Award for Best Female Comedy Club Stand-up, will appear for one night at Stamford's Comedy House at Union Station on Monday.

Poundstone also recently starred in her own comedy special for HBO. In addition, she is featured on a new comedy album released by A&M Records titled "Women of the Night." Poundstone is also a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night With David Letterman."

The eccentric comedienne said that, basically, she has about four hours of material and likes to ad-lib a lot, especially about her remembrances of growing up.

"I left home when I was 17 and haven't been back since. I'm a 29-year-old Poundstone. I guess you could say I'm not very close to my family. In fact, my mother called the other day and said she was going to sue me because of things I was talking about in my act relating to when I was growing up. I think she was serious," Poundstone said.

"I may be the only person to ever be sued by their own family for discussing their use of Pop Tarts."

Poundstone credits Robin Williams as being a big help in her career. Williams introduced her to his agent after seeing her in a San Francisco night club and she has used Williams' agent ever since.

Many president Bill Silver confirms that a nationwide search is on to find a replacement for recently retired Ed Greenberg, the executive producer, director and creative consultant for The Muny's summer season for 32 years.

Greenberg is confident Greenberg's spot can be filled before next summer.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Grime-stopper becomes Crime-stopper



GOLD MEDAL AWARD winner Jim Bladdick, center, is congratulated by his supervisor Lila Stover, left, director of the Houskeeping

Department and Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the board at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

(SEMC photo by Ken Moser)

Housekeeper honored for stopping attacker

By Ken Moser
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Jim Bladdick went from being a grime-stopper to a crime-stopper.

Several months ago, Bladdick, a housekeeper at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, saved a 14-year-old girl from an attacker.

Bladdick was honored for his heroism Sept. 21 at the Clinton Inn in St. Louis at a recognition luncheon given by the Hospital Association of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The luncheon also recognized 36 other people for their contributions to the community. Some, like Bladdick, were honored for saving lives; others for donations that go to worthwhile causes.

Bladdick recalls his night of heroism.

"By the time I got outside, the man had already caught the girl and had both of his hands around her throat. I ran out to help, not thinking whether he had a wife or a child or not."

"I still would have done it, anyway."

"As the news was going off, I heard a girl screaming outside, and I ran out to see what was going on."

"The girl had gotten out of this man's car and apparently tried running over to my house because it was the only house that had its lights on that night. There are only three houses on my block, and one of my neighbors was at work and the other was out of town."

"By the time I got outside, the man had already caught the girl and had both of his hands around her throat. I ran out to help, not thinking whether he had a wife or a child or not."

"I still would have done it, anyway."

"The man took off for his car and drove off, circling the block a couple of times. I ran in and called the police. When they came, I saw that the man had parked his car down the street. The police searched the area by his car and found him

hiding nearby."

Bladdick's colleagues at the hospital are proud of him, said Sister Mary Thomas, SEMC chairman of the board.

"You never know," she said. "The person you walk by in the hallway here, or sit next to in the cafeteria, may be a star."

"We're all stars in our own way," she said.

A group of Bladdick's co-workers attended the luncheon, among them his supervisor, Lila Stover.

"Jim does a good job in his day-to-day work at the medical center," Stover said. "He's always there when I need him. He works very well with all the people throughout the medical center."

Before coming to SEMC, Bladdick was a welder and helped build the cars in the St. Louis Gateway Arch tram. He was previously a repairman for New York City's rapid transit system.

Dierdorf likes quiet of home life

By Lucyann Boston
Staff writer

A funny thing happens to Dan Dierdorf when he is home in St. Louis.

Nothing seems much attention to him.

"When I'm in New York, San Francisco or L.A., I'll get asked for an autograph far more often than I get asked in St. Louis," said Dierdorf, the former football Cardinals offensive tackle and now sports commentator, at his desk back in a chair behind the large wooden desk in the office den of his home in west St. Louis County.

"This has been my home for so long that I don't create any excitement when I go some place. I'm not Dan Dierdorf who does 'Monday Night Football' on TV, but I'm the dad that comes home and I think that's just fine — that's just fine," he said, adding the repetition for emphasis. "It's a manly environment in which to raise kids."

The kids to which Dierdorf refers were very much in evidence when he returned home, indeed. Daughter Diana, 8, who had just been picked up at school by Dierdorf's wife, Debbie, shyly peeked in the door to say hello to her dad. She had gotten all the words right on her spelling test.

It was only an interview with the reporter that provoked the 6-foot-6 father to begin to use the bulk and dexterity, which on six occasions took him to the Pro Bowl, to hoist bags of groceries from the car to the kitchen counter. Down the hall daughter Katie, 3, was just finishing her afternoon nap.

Dierdorf's daughter, Kirsten, 18, is a basketball star when she attended the Visitation Academy, now a freshman at the University of Michigan, her dad's alma mater. His son Dan, 20, is stationed with the U.S. Army in West Germany.

Dierdorf, who is on the road Saturday through Tuesday for ABC-TV, tries to block out as much free time as possible during the week to be with his family, do simple things such as driving his daughters to school.

"I'm on the road probably 100 days per year," said Dierdorf, who also covers boxing for ABC. "That's a lot of nights to sleep out of your home. I'm very protective of them. I'm a dad."

Sometimes his time is taken up by his "responsibilities to the restaurants" (Dierdorf & Hart's) and the 10 to 12 hours each week he spends preparing for the coming Monday night game. On the shelf just behind his desk are video tape of the teams that will be in next week's contest.

When he has a few hours to spare, Dierdorf heads for a round of golf at Sunset Country Club in south county, where he is a member and shoots in the 100s.

"In the summer we virtually live at the Lake of the Ozarks," he said. "We're just completing a new house down there. All the kids have grown up at the lake. It's really a great environment."

Life for the Dierdorfs always hasn't been that



AT HIS WEST ST. LOUIS County home, Dan Dierdorf values the time spent with his wife, Debbie, and two of their four children, Diana, left, and Katie, right.

relaxed. In the mid-1980s when he was beginning his broadcasting career and "trying to become a real professional I did everything I could," Dierdorf said. "I did hockey, college football, talk shows on KMOX-TV (Channel 12). I'd do the early news on KMOV-TV (Channel 4). I'd go upstairs to KMOX and do a couple of hours of open line, and then go back upstairs and do the 10 p.m. news."

"One evening Debbie came downtown to have dinner with me in the time between doing open line and the late news. She mentioned — not in a nagging way but just as a matter of conversation — that I hadn't had dinner at home in five weeks. I said, 'Well, I've been working so hard, I could work out something I wanted to do full time, I would begin cutting other things out.'

When the invitation came to join the "Monday Night Football" team of Frank Gifford and Al Michaels for the 1983 season, Dierdorf knew that was where he wanted to be. The two broadcasters already in the booth were more than hospitable.

Dierdorf said,

Dierdorf, a Canton, Ohio, native who spent his entire 13-year professional football career in St. Louis, had no thoughts of a broadcasting career until he injured his knee during the 1979 season.

"It was my first serious injury and I was under the impression that it would end my career," said Dierdorf, a history major and economics minor in college.

"For the first time I had to think of the future and what I would do."

While he sat out the season, Dierdorf, who did a once-a-week KMOX radio show with quarterback Jim Hart, found himself more and more behind a microphone and discovered that he liked broadcasting almost as much as he liked football.

"I love the game, not in the sense of being a fan but in the sense that it has a definite feeling for it," he said. "I loved playing it and I have been playing it. It's a huge part of my life. I'm very fortunate that I'm 40 years old and still get paid very handsomely to hang around a kid's game."



STUDENTS WHO participated in the Planning Ahead for Science and Engineering (PASE) program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently made a one-day visit to the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation World Headquarters in North St. Louis County. Here, the students were viewing an air and space display room at the company's headquarters. They include: Carlie Smith of Granite City, third from left, front row; Jeffrey Griggs of Madison, sixth from left in back row; Kenzie Arnold, fourth from left, back row; Trasha McGhee, fourth from right, second row; and Shana Moore of Madison, sixth from the right.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Meg Tebo, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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SWEEPSTAKES ENDS OCTOBER 31, 1989

Madison student is a semifinalist for scholarship

Shana Moore of Madison, an Alton Marquette High School senior, has been named a semifinalist in the 1990 National Achievement Scholarship Program Outstanding Negro Students.

Shana is the daughter of Ezekiel and Norma Moore of Madison and has a grade point average of 3.50 at Marquette. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the International Club and the JETS team.

The 1,500 semifinalists will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 1,000 Achievement Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

About 90,000 black students from all parts of the country took the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT tests and requested consideration in the current Achievement Program. Semifinalists represent the highest-scoring black students in each geographic region.

P-ACT sign-ups begin at GCHS

Granite City High School sophomores will have an opportunity on Oct. 31 to participate in a program being offered nationally by American College Testing (ACT).

The P-ACT+ includes four academic tests, an interest inventory, a study skills test, an educational and occupational plan section, and a student needs profile, according to Mike Johnson, a counselor at GCHS. The P-ACT+ is coordinated with the Enhanced ACT Assessment.

P-ACT+ helps to familiarize students with the Enhanced ACT Assessment's content, item formats and test procedures.

The P-ACT+ also provides an estimate of how well students will perform on the Enhanced ACT Assessment by providing an estimated range of composite scores.

Students may register for the P-ACT+ beginning Oct. 10 and continuing through Oct. 27 in the Granite City High School guidance office. A fee of \$5.50 is payable at the time of registration.

The non-test sections of the P-ACT+ will be administered on Monday, Oct. 30, and the academic tests will be administered during the morning on Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the GCHS cafeteria.

FALL CLASSES

BELLEVILLE BARBER COLLEGE
NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS
FINANCIAL AID TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY FOR MORE DETAILS
CALL (618) 234-4424



If you see spots this Sunday, don't worry.



Sunday Home Journal

"We're all about you!"

It just means you've found your bigger and better Sunday Journal.

The first thing you'll notice about your Sunday Journal, after the spots, is its new name. The Sunday Home Journal. Then you'll notice it has MORE hometown news, MORE high school sports, including Friday night's scores, MORE home and leisure news geared to YOUR lifestyle, and MORE ad inserts than ever before. Plus, plenty of local Sunday classifieds!

Your Sunday Home Journal. It's a faithful old friend, with a lot more to offer. Look for us every weekend. We're easy to spot!

Obituaries



Catherine Mize

Mize

Catherine L. (Hubbard) Mize, 39, of Granite City died at 10:23 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three years and in the hospital for five days.

Born Nov. 2, 1950, in Granite City, she was a lifetime local resident. She was a self-employed beautician and a member of United Pentecostal Church in Troy.

Survivors include one son, Aaron Cowley of Granite City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubbard; a brother of Granite City; five brothers, Ernest G. Hubbard, David A. Hubbard and Bradley M. Hubbard, all of Granite City; Bryan L. Hubbard of West Bend, Ore., and Roger W. Hubbard of West Bend, Wis.; one sister, Mary Rose, late wife of George Clark; and her friend, Darly Bradshaw of Granite City.

Visitation was held Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Howard Johnson. Burial at 1 p.m. at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Brinkmann

Vincent F. Brinkmann, 85, of Granite City died at 6:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Ill since July 21, he entered the hospital on Sept. 4.

Born July 25, 1894, in Villa Ridge, Mo., Mr. Brinkmann resided in Granite City for 58 years. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Mr. Brinkmann retired in 1969 from Union Electric Co., where he was employed 40 years as an electrician.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ann (Frey) Brinkmann; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Wombacher of St. Louis; three sisters, Anna Gerner, Lucille Noeke and Leona Noeke, all of Washington, Mo.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Ave., where prayer services will be held at 4:30 p.m. by the Rev. Bill Fischerkeller at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2800 Washington Ave. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Dailey

Elizabeth Rose (Cass) Dailey, 79, of Paris, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:55 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, 1989, at her home. She had been ill about eight years.

Born Jan. 23, 1910, in Granite City, Mrs. Dailey resided here for many years. She lived in Paris for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Dailey was a homemaker and a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Traverse City, Mich.

She and her husband, Rex W. Dailey, were married Feb. 15, 1939, in Granite City. Mr. Dailey survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Carol Jean Plamondon of Barnhart, Mo., and Catherine Elaine Collins of Kingston Springs, Tenn.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. William Overman on Thursday at Stewart-Carroll Funeral Home in Paris. Burial was at Payne Cemetery, Paris.

FLORAL ESSENCE
2109 PONTOON RD.
"FOR FINE FLOWERS"
WHEN SOMETHING UNIQUE
EXPRESS YOUR THOUGHTS
931-1710

Earon's Flowers
Sur-Anderson, Designer
FULL SERVICE FLORIST
4070 Oakmont Drive
Pontoon Beach
797-2858

Campbell

Wallace E. Campbell, 63, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Mark Scott at 8:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989. He had been ill since March.

Born Feb. 10, 1926 in Cardwell, Mo., Mr. Campbell resided in St. Louis before moving to Granite City 24 years ago. He was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Campbell was employed for 26 years as a sheet metal worker at Hussman Corp., St. Louis.

He and his wife, the former Ethel "Gerry" McGlaughlin, were married Jan. 31, 1965, in Granite City. Mrs. Campbell survived him.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Reutzel of Greenville; three brothers, Jack Oliver of Fort Arthur, Texas; and Ray and Rich Arthur, both of Mount Vernon; three sisters, Wilma Wagner of Barrington, Ill.; Betty High of St. Charles, Iowa, and Marge Rulifson of Elgin, Ill.; and his mother, Dorothy Oliver of Mount Vernon.

Mr. Oliver's remains were cremated. Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements. There was no visitation or funeral.

Vaughn

Grace L. (Lipe) Vaughn, 87, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 7:05 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989 at Edwardsville Care Center. Since July, she resided at the care center.

Visitation will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Hugh Wallace at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Catholic Charities.

Among the survivors are three sons, Bill Vaughn of Granite City, and Harry and Vernon Vaughn of Collinsville; two daughters, Mercedes Schneider of Glen Carbon and Mrs. Bob (Hazel) Harris of Decatur; two brothers, Jess Lipe of Roxana and Earl Lipe of Olive Branch; a sister, Hazel Foster of Olive Branch; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Friends may call 931-0900 for details.

Taracorp

(Continued from Page 1A)

• Soil in a half-mile circle around the smelter has levels triple the standard, as does the waste Eagle Park.

The Virginia alleys paved with lead waste have lead levels 128 times the standard.

Lead can harm people in a variety of ways, according to the EPA report. It can cause anemia and various disorders in children and may inhibit the brain from developing properly.

Pregnant women exposed to it may bear underweight babies.

It can increase blood pressure in middle-aged men. High exposure levels can severely damage the brain in children and adults and may damage the male reproductive system.

A decision on what to do about the site is expected next year, Miller said. Cleanup could cost as much as \$50 million, he said.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Thursday, Oct. 6: 966
Pick 4 Game: 2379
Friday, Oct. 7: 883
Pick 4 Game: 8428
Little Lotto Game:
02 09 11 18 22

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

• Tri-City Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, District Office, 2801 Rock Road.
Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, Township Office, 906 Longfellow Drive.

Nanovic Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162.

Granite City School Board, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, Board Office, 20th and Adams streets.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Mitchellville Water District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, District Office, 745 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell.

Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, Township Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison.

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Sylvia Whitehead

Sylvia M. (Brewer) Whitehead, 75, of Mitchell died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 1989, at her home. She had been ill for two months and had been receiving dialysis.

Mrs. Whitehead was born March 4, 1914, in Calloway County, Ky., and had lived the past few years in Pontoon Beach and Mitchell. A homemaker, she was a member of the Pontoon Baptist Church.

On Feb. 6, 1929, she married Roy Whitehead in Stuart County, Tenn. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, Henry Leon Whitehead of Granite City and George Whitehead of Marion and City, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Edna) Bennett of Mitchell and Theresa Porter of Rantoul, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Friday at Anglin Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Saturday. Burial was at Lane Cemetery in Stuart County. Local arrangements were handled by Thomas Memorial Mortuary.

Thomas was a homemaker and a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Traverse City, Mich.

She and her husband, Rex W. Dailey, were married Feb. 15, 1939, in Granite City. Mr. Dailey survives.

Other survivors are two daughters, Carol Jean Plamondon of Barnhart, Mo., and Catherine Elaine Collins of Kingston Springs, Tenn.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. William Overman on Thursday at Stewart-Carroll Funeral Home in Paris. Burial was at Mount Hope Mausoleum.

DR. REINHARDT
—Chiropractic Care—
317 F CROSSROADS PLAZA
452-3090

GOFF & DITTMAN
FLORIST
DISTINCTIVE
TRADITIONAL
EXPRESSIONS
OF SYMPATHY
452-2197

Oliver

Frederick Edward Oliver Jr., 62, of Edwardsville was pronounced dead at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1989, by Deputy Coroner Mark Scott. Mr. Oliver was found dead of apparent natural causes in the yard of a residence in the 2000 block of Washington Avenue.

Born April 10, 1927, in Mount Vernon, Ill., he had resided in Edwardsville for a number of years.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Reutzel of Greenville; three brothers, Jack Oliver of Fort Arthur, Texas; and Ray and Rich Arthur, both of Mount Vernon.

Three sisters, Wilma Wagner of Barrington, Ill.; Betty High of St. Charles, Iowa, and Marge Rulifson of Elgin, Ill.; and his mother, Dorothy Oliver of Mount Vernon.

Mr. Oliver's remains were cremated. Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements. There was no visitation or funeral.

Veronica S. Williams

Veronica S. Williams, 31, of Granite City, died at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three years and in the hospital for five days.

Born Nov. 2, 1957, in Granite City, she was a lifetime local resident. She was a self-employed beautician and a member of United Pentecostal Church in Troy.

Survivors include her husband, Irvin Chapel, and their two sons, Mike Calvert of Texas and Sue Sitten of St. Louis; three daughters, Gerri Lynn Campbell of Granite City, Darlene Dean of St. Louis and Diane Keeter of Winchester, Mo.; four brothers, Vernon, Carl, Harold Campbell of Dardeau, Mo., Ernest Campbell of St. Louis and Danny Campbell of Clarksville, Mo.; a sister, Beatrice Partman of Walden, Mo.; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation will take place from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Hugh Wallace at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to Catholic Charities.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements. There was no visitation or funeral.

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CLOVERVIEW GARDEN CLUB members present a flower arrangement to the Granite City Branch Library. Participating are members: from left, Veronica Williamson; Lucille Etheridge; Irma Taylor, secretary; Carolyn Stevens; Marge O'Neill; Lucille Johnson, vice president; and Lu Tabor, president. The club will provide the branch library with flower arrangements to celebrate different occasions during the year.

Art of preserving flowers to be program at library

Techniques for seasonal decorations will be included.

Suess has been an active member of the Edwardsville Garden Club for 32 years and is a recipient of the Horticulture Sweepstakes given by the Garden Club of Illinois.

The presentation, to be sponsored by the Cloverview Garden Club of Granite City, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Veronica Suess will demonstrate various methods of drying flowers and tell why to use dried flowers and tell when to collect suitable flowers.

She will show methods of preserving color and form as well as techniques of arranging.

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Techniques for seasonal decorations will be included.

Magic House workshops set

WIN

\$10,000 DREAM DOLLARS

You can win \$10,000 in merchandise or services in the Sunday Home Journal "Dream Dollars" contest. Enter today and watch for the winning Social Security number in the October 22 edition of the Sunday Home Journal. If the prize is not claimed, the money will be donated to Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day Fund for Children.

HOW TO ENTER: Complete the entry blank below and return to "Dream Dollars," P.O. Box 31607, St. Louis, MO 63131.

WATCH FOR THE WINNERS: Watch the Sunday Home Journal on October 22, 1989 for the winning Social Security number. The winner will be selected in a random drawing held October 19 at 5 p.m. from among all eligible entries received.

HOW TO CLAIM YOUR PRIZE: If your Social Security number is published, call the Journals at (314) 821-1110, ext. 121. You must contact the Journals within three working days or the prize will be forfeited. You will be required to present positive identification in person to claim your prize. Winners will be awarded a certificate redeemable in merchandise or services advertised in the Sunday Home Journal.

ELIGIBILITY: You must be 18 years or older and a resident of the United States to enter. Employees of Suburban Journals, their subsidiaries, agents, dealers, and members of their families are not eligible to enter. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner.

Win a \$10,000 shopping spree

in the

**Sunday Home Journal
"Dream Dollars"
contest!**

Enter the Sunday Home Journal Dream Dollars contest and you could win \$10,000 in Dream Dollars to spend on a shopping spree in the Sunday Home Journal.

You could bring home the prize of your dreams, from a brand new car or boat to a stereo, color television, even a downpayment on a home. Or perhaps you've been dreaming of a home computer, a diamond ring, a washer-dryer or a pedigreed pet. If it's advertised in the classifieds or ad inserts of the Sunday Home Journal, it could be yours!

Just enter today and look in the classified section of your Sunday Home Journal on Sunday, October 22 for the winning Social Security number. The Sunday Home Journal -- where your dreams can come true.

Enter as often as you like. The more often you enter, the better your chances of winning!

No duplications of completed entry forms allowed.

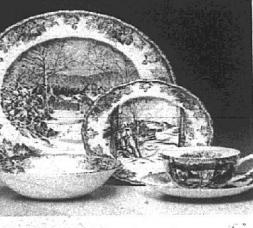
DREAM DOLLARS OFFICIAL ENTRY		
RETURN TO: Dream Dollars P.O. Box 31607 St. Louis, MO 63131		
NAME _____	_____	
ADDRESS _____	_____	
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____
DAYTIME PHONE _____		
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____		
Don't forget to answer the contest question!		
What's the name of your newest weekend Journal?		
BE SURE TO CHECK THE OCTOBER 22 SUNDAY HOME JOURNAL FOR THE WINNING SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER!		



Sunday Home Journal

ANNIVERSARY SALE

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON STARTS TODAY!



For Men

25% OFF Basics & Fashion Accessories from Calvin Klein & Christian Dior.	now \$318-\$48.75
Reg. 42.25-65.00	
33% OFF Knit Sport Shirts from World Island and a traditional designer.	now \$20.10 & \$30.15
Reg. 30.00 & 45.00	
25% OFF Levi's Dockers in garment-washed cotton twill with pleated fronts in great colors for fall.	now \$21
Reg. 28.00	
33% OFF Plaid Woven Sport Shirts from Arrow and other known makers.	now \$14.75-\$25.12
Reg. 22.00-37.50	
33% OFF Designer Sportswear from a noted maker. Plain shirts and pleated slacks.	now \$24.79-\$26.80
Reg. 37.00-40.00	
25% OFF Cotton Sweaters from Jantzen in several patterns and solid colors.	now \$33.75 & \$36
Reg. 45.00 & 48.00	
33% OFF Casual Wear from a well-known maker. Choose jackets or sweaters.	now \$36.85 & \$40.20
Reg. 55.00 & 60.00	
25% OFF Dress Slacks from Haggard in tri-wool or twill, pleated or plain fronts.	now \$19.50-\$25.50
Reg. 26.00-34.00	
20% OFF London Fog Raincoats with zip-out Thinsulate® lining in poly/cotton.	now \$112 & \$132
Reg. 140.00 & 165.00	
25% OFF Dress Shirts & Ties from John Henry, and Oscar De La Renta neckwear.	now \$16.87-\$21
Reg. 22.50-28.00	
Men's Dress Shirts & Pure Silk Ties from Christian Dior.	now \$16.87-\$25
Reg. 22.50-38.00	
25% OFF Fall Sportcoats & Dress Slacks from Blaas, Racquet Club, others.	now \$37.50-\$86.25
Sportcoats, reg. 185.00-395.00, now \$138.75-\$296.25; slacks, reg. 50.00-115.00	now \$37.50-\$86.25
25% OFF Fall Suits in wool blends from Bill Blaas, Racquet Club & Cricketeer.	now \$176.25-\$318.75
Reg. 235.00-425.00	
25% OFF Men's Shoes from Generra, Bass, College Town & Reebok.	now \$36.75-\$56.25
Reg. 49.00-75.00	

For The Home

Kitchen Electric from Sunbeam, Rival, Norelco, Presto and others.	now \$20-\$30
Reg. 24.00-39.00	
Farberware & Revere Cookware. Open stock, quality stainless steel pieces for durability.	now \$20-\$25
Reg. 22.00-45.00	
Casual Dinnerware by Johnson Brothers & Crown Corning, Friendly Village & Sonora.	now \$4-\$49
Reg. 5.50-59.00	
Noritake China bone, formal and casual china 5-pc. place settings.	now \$20-\$56.10
Reg. 25.00-66.00	
Oneida Stainless Flatware including place settings and special servers.	now \$20-\$83.36
Reg. 35.00-45.00	
Lead Crystal Holloware by Gorham & Mikasa. Choose serveware and holloware pieces.	now \$12-\$28.80
Reg. 15.00-36.00	
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Sports



Dave Whaley

In support of caring parents

It's often said that kids could really have fun participating in athletics if it weren't for the parents.

This does seem to be true at times. Coaches and sports editors will be the first to tell you that parents can spoil the fun. The stories are familiar. They're probably most associated with Little League baseball.

Mom and Dad just isn't too pleased that Little Junior isn't getting an equal amount of time at the mound. He's every good player, but that nutty coach has this crazy idea that all the kids on the team deserve a chance to play a few innings each game. Mom and Dad throw fit in front of the whole world. Little junior gets embarrassed and the coach wonders why he even volunteered to do this in the first place.

Sports editors know the feeling, too. Little Junior isn't getting the recognition he deserves and the sports editor accused of making him look like a fool. Why would he be that way? He wants to keep things fair for everyone on the team, and he certainly doesn't enjoy receiving abusive phone calls from parents who probably wouldn't believe in some of the things if they could step back and listen to themselves.

It happens everywhere. Every parent is different, but every parent is really the same. I like to think that when you're talking to the coach or the sports editor, they're really just being good parents. After all, a parent who will fight for his or her child is better than a parent who doesn't care.

And I've found the parents in Granite City care about a few nasty phone calls, but overall the experiences have been good. When I was growing up playing soccer and baseball in Alton, it was amazing how many kids on the team never had their parents in attendance.

At least as far as high school sports are concerned here, the parents are highly supportive. Baseball is the one sport where I really can get to know the parents because you're all sitting there right behind the backstop. And there are some top-notch baseball

(See WHALEY, Page 2B)

Dennis Barnidge

Swat kings swap pre-game banter

SAN FRANCISCO — Yeho! Yeho! Over here! C'est moi again. Mr. First-Nighter, your guy about town snitchin', twitchin' and backsides smoochin' with Our Town's movers and shakers...wherever they are.

IT AIN'T ME BABE, Kudos to Chicago Outta Town Joe, who is sporting that special kind of glow that the vindication of a division title can bring. Frey hosted a pouring for buddies from around the N.L., including the Cardinals' G.M. Dal Maxvill and Fred "Freddy" Pernier, plus to Saturday's Game 3 here. "Well, I still haven't been able to get in touch with that Fedor Dostoevsky guy, but I told you 'The Idiot' wasn't about me," Frey said.

Harry Caray attended the sipping and he was the coolsoo for a celebration. The Cubs broadcaster announced that the death last week of the 134-year-old Ukrainian Olga Vradska officially makes Caray the oldest person on the planet. "This Bud's for Methusalem," he said, "bring a sandwich for everyone at his table and a bowl of water for the well-behaved Steve Stone, who sat quietly on the floor by Harry's side gnawing on a bone."

Ted Williams is in town for the playoffs and dropped by the big N.L. bar. He and Caray and great Stan Musial talked about getting along with reporters. "Of course you go along with them," Williams said. "You never hit 37 homers, had 133 RBIs, hit .406 and finished second in the M.V.P. voting or you'd be talking to us."

ROUBLE HERE, CHEERS! While a good time was had by most, all was not well at the N.L. breadbreaking. Bigwigs say they'll have to reevaluate the decision to invite umpires to the new league's cholesterol apparently. Several members of the tourney panel got treatment after being caught in the wake of 485-pound ump supreme Eric Gregg, who bolted across the room when he spotted an unguarded pastry cart.

All is not well, Part II: Some there was a bit of trouble, as the matinees d' informed Cincinnati Reds officials he would not allow me contingent to be seated until Marge Schott was fitted with a collar and leash...

All is not well, Part III: Reports made their way around the city that Cyndey Garvey had been cut loose from the poole following her arrest for contempt of court. The former wife of Steve "He Ain't My Padre" Garvey was jailed briefly for having too many "I's" in her name. She claims she has been denied her ex-husband's visitation rights. Cyndey, tired of being considered an intellectual lightweight, is hatching plans to become a movie producer. Her first project is a biopic on the First Guy of Fashion.

(See BARNIDGE, Page 2B)

Cook's pair put Warriors in final four

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Like the mailman, Matt Cook can be depended on just about any kind of weather — particularly mud.

Cook, the Warriors' senior co-captain, is best remembered for his dramatic goal with two seconds left in last year's state quarterfinal. That came on a muddy field in Palatine.

The Gauntlet was a mudder's delight Saturday, and Cook was a prime example. Cook who came threw. He scored two goals in a 79-second span early in the second quarter as Granite City swept into the Tournament of Champions final for the first time since 1984. Cook's blitzkrieg paved the way for a 3-0 victory over Aquinas/Mercy to wrap up Group D competition.

The Warriors finished at 3-0 in pool play. All they really needed was a tie against Aquinas (1-1 this week), but it was clear from the outset a tie was not on their minds. Only some strong play by Falcon goalkeeper Jeff Stipe, perhaps the best in the entire area — kept the score from being higher.

"Aquinas has a very good team, but I thought we dominated the game," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "I had time to do my homework."

Cook had only one goal this year coming into the game, but moved up early in the second quarter and took full advantage of a playfully done by John Van Buskirk. Chad Lignou followed up with a goal from just beyond the midfield line. As Stipe came out to play it, Cook flew across and barely flicked it with his head. It changed directions and trickled into the far corner.

"Cook had tons of success with that play," said Cook. "And we know they will always mark up on him. I just came across from the far

Tournament of Champions

(Final group standings)

	Group A	Wednesday, Oct. 4
Desmet	3-0-0	Hazelwood West 0, Belleville East 0
Hazelwood Central	2-1-0	Aquinas/Mercy 0, Hazelwood Central 0
McCluer North	0-2-0	SLUH 3, Hazelwood West 0
Rosary	0-3-0	Oakville 0, Kennedy 0

	Group B	Thursday, Oct. 5
CBC	2-1-0	Oakville 1, Hazelwood West 0
Van Buskirk	1-1-1	GRANITE CITY 2, Smith/Cotton 1
Chaminade	0-2-1	Bellefonte 0, Chaminade 0
Belleville East	0-2-1	SLUH 3, Kennedy 0

	Group C	Friday, Oct. 6
SLUH	3-0-0	Oakville 1, Hazelwood West 0
Oakville	2-1-0	Aquinas/Mercy 2, Smith/Cotton 1
Hazelwood West	1-2-0	Bellefonte 0, Chaminade 0
Kennedy	0-3-0	SLUH 3, Kennedy 0

	Group D	Saturday, Oct. 7
GRANITE CITY	3-0-0	Smith/Cotton 0
Aquinas/Mercy	1-1-1	Hazelwood East 2, CBC 0
Hazelwood East	1-1-1	DeSmet 2, McCluer North 1
Smith/Cotton	0-3-0	GRANITE CITY 3, Aquinas/Mercy 0

Scores

Monday, Oct. 2	Tuesday, Oct. 3	Saturday, Oct. 7
McCluer North 5, Rosary 0	Hazelwood West 0, Belleville East 0	Smith/Cotton 0
Vianney 2, Belleville East 0	Chaminade 2, CBC 1	SLUH vs. GRANITE CITY, 11 a.m.
Chaminade 2, CBC 1	GRANITE CITY 4, Hazelwood East 0	DeSmet 4, Hazelwood Central 1
GRANITE CITY 3, Aquinas/Mercy 0		7 p.m.: Third place
		7 p.m.: Championship match

and was able to get it."

That came at 20:01, and it didn't take long for a 1-0 lead to become 2-0. Nick Zefford's corner kick at 24:20 came to Cook right in front and he banged it home.

"Nick came up the big thing is to follow up," said Cook. "Nick just made a great kick, John tried to get one shot and the rebound came right to me."

Seeing Cook score on a muddy sight

field is getting to be a familiar sight. That's more of a challenge trying to play when the field is like this. But the people at the school really did a great job getting the field ready today."

McKeehan added his first victory goal at 63:25 of the fourth quarter on an assist from Bobby Cheung. Cheung broke through the defense and his shot hit the post as Stipe came off the wall. The rebound bounced right to McKeehan for an

"I get into it," he said. "It's a little more of a challenge trying to play when the field is like this. But the people at the school really did a great job getting the field ready today."

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Slow-starting Tigers get past Warriors, 26-3

By David Wilhelm

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Ron Yates said it best after the Warriors were beaten, 26-3 by Edwardsville on Friday at the Sports Complex.

"We have kids who won't quit. We just lack some talent. We didn't have the athletes to stick with the two Jacksons (Andre and Jamil)."

It was Andre Jackson who finally got the Tigers on the board with a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Greg Clegg. Bob

Yates was beaten by Terry Noud. A play earlier, Noud was beaten by Andre Jackson down the sideline and Jamil Jackson leaped to haul in a 25-yard pass from quarterback J.J. Scerba.

But it was the Warriors (2-4) who stole the show early in the game. The Tigers' Devin Dunnigan fumbled the ball for the first 5:02 of the second half, finally scoring the turnover on a one-yard run with 6:58 left. Dunnigan's fumble gave the Tigers a 14-3 lead.

Scerba completed three passes to the other Jacksons during the drive, one going for 18 yards and another for 10. Granite City penalties also aided the Tigers. "We didn't have the speed on

(See WARRIORS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

THE WARRIOR offense plots strategy during a timeout.

Trojans 'Rockett' by Red Bud, 38-21

By Mike Kelly

Correspondent

MANISTEE — One play can change the entire complexion of a game.

The Trojans celebrated their Homecoming in a big way by wiping out a 21-point deficit and knocking off Red Bud 38-21 on Friday at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

RED BUD

SCORING	14	7	0	0-21
0	6	14	18-38	
RD-Krobbach 7 run (Rahn kick) 8:18 of 1st QD				
RD-Holmes 15 run (Holmes kick) 10:26 of 1st QD				
RD-Holmes 6 run (Holmes kick) 1:52 2nd 21-0 RD				
RD-McWalter 26 pass from Rockett (Treadway kick) 10:12 2nd 21-0 RD				
RD-Treadway 1 run (Treadway kick) 11:54 21-0 RD				
RD-Treadway 2 run (Treadway kick) 11:40 28-21 RD				
First down: Manistee 15, Red Bud 8				
Second down: Manistee 22, Red Bud 14				
Passing: Manistee (Rockett) 4-6, 67 yards, 1 TD; Red Bud (Malott) 3-13-1, 23 yards, 1 TD.				
Turnovers: Manistee 4, Red Bud 2				
Penalties: Manistee 12, Red Bud 17				

Manistee (2-4), which committed four turnovers handing Red Bud (1-5) three scoring opportunities, was lifeless until quarterback Ira Rockett ignited the offense just before the first half ended.

Rockett, who completed 10 of 18 passes for 67 yards, was forced to throw more as he scored a touchdown, hooked up with Federico Walker on a 25-yard scoring pass with 10 seconds left before intermission. That score and a two-point conversion run by Tony Treadway cut the margin to 21-8 and fueled an avalanche of 38 consecutive points by the Trojans.

(See MANISTEE, Page 2B)



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

Home



Jane
Cosby

Talks help assess kids' mental state

Children can exhibit such bizarre and weird behaviors that they are "not normal," development, that it is difficult to imagine what type of behavior would be considered abnormal for a child.

But how does a parent know the difference between behaviors that signal a genuine psychiatric disorder and all those normal, crazy things kids do?

"Parents tend to have a sixth sense that something is wrong with their child," says Dr. Milton Fujita, a child psychiatrist who is chief executive officer of the Child Center of St. Louis, a St. Louis agency that serves emotionally disturbed children.

Fujita says parents should respond to this sense that something is wrong and talk to their child about it. He says many times parents are afraid to discuss their fears with their child, but if some come along that is willing to listen, the child is relieved.

"You can't make it worse," Fujita advises parents. "Kids need to know someone will listen to them. When a child is suffering internally, if someone comes along that is willing to listen, the child is relieved."

Parents are usually the first to recognize that their child has a problem with emotions or behavior, according to a fact sheet prepared by the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (AACAP). Parental concern should be considered, along with the observations of outside resources, such as teachers or other family members.

The following signs are suggested by the AACAP as initial indications that a child could possibly benefit from a psychiatric evaluation:

- Marked change in school performance.

- A lot of worry or anxiety, as shown by refusing to take part in activities that are normal for the child's age.

- Hyperactive activity or persistent disobedience or aggression lasting longer than six months.

- Persistent nightmares or frequent, unexplainable temper tantrums.

Depression in children can be difficult to diagnose and can masquerade as behavior problems, the AACAP advises. Depressed children may withdraw from activities that they previously enjoyed. They may eat or sleep excessively or too little; they generally will look sad and may verbalize depressing thoughts.

Fujita says the time to seek help for your child is when you are overwhelmed by the problem and no longer can communicate with your child about it. Then it is time to find a child/adolescent psychiatrist that your child can talk to.

If you are concerned about your child's mental health and don't know where to find a child psychiatrist, many families who have had experience with psychiatric treatment, suggests the AACAP. You might also talk to your child's pediatrician or school counselor.

AACAP has 25 one-page fact sheets on child psychiatric illnesses and related issues available to help parents acquire basic information on various topics.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 106, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Mr. Tinker

Making attic door not real difficult

Creating a new attic access, for whatever reason, is not easy. I have a few tips that might make your project even simpler while helping you achieve professional-looking results.

First, when considering where to position an opening, be sure there is adequate space in both the attic roof area and the room below. This is especially important if you plan to install a ladder.

Once I have an approximate position in mind, I locate the support joists by tapping the ceiling, using a bradawl or an electric joist finder. Then I break through the ceiling between two joists to find the proper length to saw on one of the joist lines.

Chances are, the space between just two joists is not enough room for an attic doorway. After cutting away the ceiling to expose the middle joist between three joists, be sure to support the ends of the center joist to be cut with wooden props.

Once the area has been stabilized properly, I cut the center joist from the roof side, leaving adequate room for trimmer joists to be placed on either side of the new opening. I also made sure that the top joist or second joist has its ends to the lengths of the outer, uncut joists and stabilizing the center with nails in the cut joist.

To taper the trim inside of my new attic opening with 1- to 1½-inch wooden lining panels, I had to cut the sawn joist to size. I found this job by installing a plywood rafter, hinging it to one side of the new lining panels.

If you need more tips on how to gain better access to your attic or any other home improvement project, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, 946-3000.

A tale of Mrs. Claus

An area teacher publishes a book

By Steve Horrell
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — Last month, a former German teacher at the Niedringhaus School in Granite City managed to dash off a sprightly, 28-page updated version of Santa Claus' Christmas Eve sleigh ride, with minor allowances for technology and language.

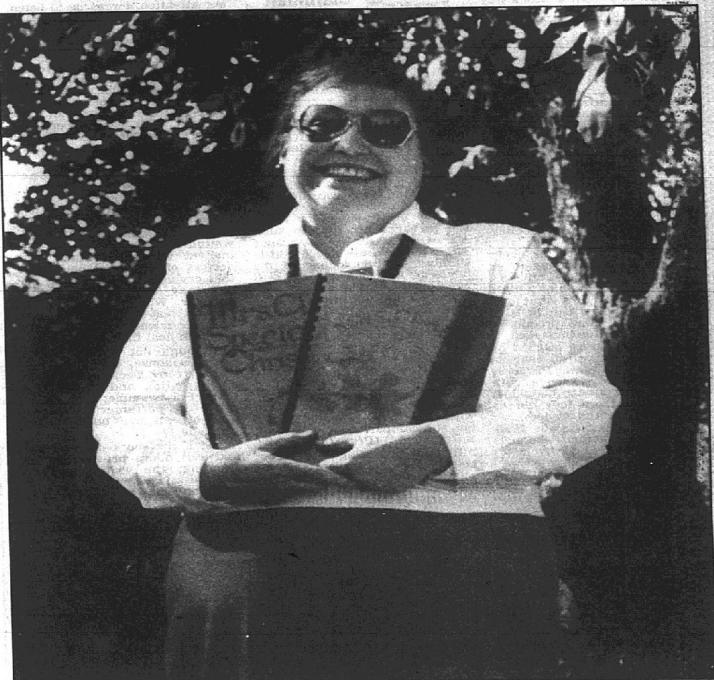
The version is now available as a children's book in both English and German.

In "Mrs. Claus' Special Christmas," by Collinsville author Louise M. Santa takes the reigns and delivers the goods, with encouragement from Santa. Webb said she drew on the memory of a late friend for the character of Mrs. Claus. In the 1989 version, Mrs. Claus makes use of a computer and a Walkman to help her complete her Christmas Eve task.

"When I was a youngster, I often wondered what Mrs. Claus did while Santa was making his rounds," said Webb, who was born in Dupo. "I played around with some ideas and settled on one possibility. I've been playing around with the idea for some time."

Webb and her husband, B.G. Webb, who chairs the Social Studies Department at Webster Groves High School, have lived in Collinsville for 11 years, but her ties to Dupo remain strong. Three years ago, her mother, Louise, returned to Dupo High School for a reunion of the class of 1936. Louise and her husband, the late Zeno Middleton, met in Dupo, and he later worked on the railroad and performed later in St. Clair County.

For the last two years Louise has taught GED classes at Centreville Hospital and worked as a secretary for the Friends of the Tri-Township Public Library of Troy. In addition, she teaches a German class for the library and writes a weekly news column for the *Collinsville Herald*.



After Webb finished her book, her first, two Webster Groves High School students, Laura Ballou and Barbara Schaefer, drew the illustrations that fill the half of every page. Webb said she typed the text for the book on her home computer and had it laminated and bound in a spiral notebook at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey. The library's Friends' group helped her publish the book.

"I really didn't know what direction it would take when I started," Webb said. "I didn't know it would wind up as a book."

Like all authors, she faced minor hurdles along the way. First was the problem that faces every children's author: how to make the vocabulary understandable and yet not condescending.

"You have to walk that fine line," she said. "Writing for a newspaper, I tended to use larger words, so getting them down to a child's level was kind of a challenge."

The second problem came with the translation into German, with its complicated grammatical system.

The text isn't a word-for-word from German to English, but a necessarily loose one in that she said, because of the German penchant for hyphenation. An exact translation, would simply take up too much space on the page.

"The Germans are great ones for adding on to the end of words," she said, "so there really isn't one longest word in the German language — they just keep going on and on and on."

Even at this date, the book has an international audience. One of her students has already bought a copy of the book and sent it to a boy in Germany.

As to the question of future books, she leaves the door open.

"Well, if the inspiration comes," she said. "For now, I'm just going to enjoy this and see where it goes from here."

Then, "I'm open to any kind of inspiration that comes along."

The book, "Mrs. Claus' Special Christmas," by Louise Webb is available at the Tri-Township Public Library in Troy, Ill. To order by mail, send \$8.25 (plus \$1.25 for postage and handling) for each copy to Mrs. Claus Book, c/o Tri-Township Public Library, 209 S. Main St., Troy, Ill. 62294. Please indicate which language you want. Allow four to six weeks delivery.

Hospice of Madison County marks 10th year of providing home care

Nancy Kaprelian
Correspondent

It started with a series of meetings, hammering out a constitution, writing training sessions and recruiting volunteers.

Then volunteers ventured out into the community speaking to an organization or business that extended their visiting contributions and endorsements. Everything was done with the zest of missionaries who believed in their cause.

After a year of preparation, Hospice of Madison County accepted its first patient on Oct. 1, 1979.

Ten years ago, no one knew what hospice was. The concept of care has been introduced in this country just three years before, in 1976 in Connecticut, through the efforts of individuals at the August Yale School of Medicine.

But those dreamers from Granite City, Alton, Edwardsville, Collinsville, Belleville and throughout Madison County were dedicated.

Sr. Mary Thomas, St. Elizabeth Medical Center chairman of the board, in Granite City, remembers those organizing efforts. "Putting Hospice together wasn't easy," she said. "It required great deal of time from many individuals. Most of the people who volunteered for Hospice had lost someone through cancer. They gave of their time so that the patients' remaining days would be meaningful. They felt they could help these people experience as much happiness of life as they were capable of in their last days."

Those dreamers were Dr. Shabbir Safdar and Betty Safdar, who initiated a series of meetings of what they called a hospice-organizing group. They explained the hospice concept of caring for the terminally ill and then launched a discussion with the various towns to establish a county-wide hospice that offers home care as the primary focus.

That year of preparation was hectic, but those volunteers made order out of the confusion. During the three initial meetings in October 1978, they began to focus on what needed to be done. They talked about the individuals needs to comprise the hospice team, fund raising and grant writing, financial record keeping, incorporation under non-profit status, the drafting of a constitution, publicity and promotional materials, gain community support and acceptance, and training for team members and volunteers.

At the third meeting, this hospice-organizing group named itself Hospice of Madison County,

and committees were established to accomplish its goals.

By February 1979, a constitution had been written and approved, a temporary board of directors with 17 individuals had been chosen, and officers were elected — Dr. Safdar, chairman; Nini Milliet, vice chairman; Thomas Holloway, treasurer; and Imogene MacClatchey, secretary. Dr. Safdar also was named the first medical director of Hospice.

Although an Alton hospital had established a unit within the hospital offering the hospice concept of palliative care, Hospice of Madison County was the only one in the area at this time that proposed home care for patients. It was the first hospice in Madison and surrounding counties to apply with the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, which set up state criteria for approval of hospice programs.

Sr. Elizabeth Medical Center stood firmly behind the hospice. Sr. Mary Thomas, St. Elizabeth Medical Center board of directors dissolved itself. Hospice was made a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Through the years, the board of directors had considered the best interests of the community in the area. At the beginning of 1986, the board felt it would be beneficial to apply for Medicare certification so patients and families would have even more resources for care. After much investigation and consideration, the board felt it would be best to pursue this certification under the total auspices of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The hospital-based Hospice of Madison County applied for Medicare certification, and received it in November 1986. The surveyor gave marks of excellence to the program. Hospice has been re-certified every year since.

On April 1, 1987, the hospital-based Hospice of Madison County became the free-standing Hospice of Madison County board of directors dissolved itself. Hospice was made a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The years have brought many changes to Hospice of Madison County, but the basic principles that formed the organization remain the same. Holloway, who still volunteers, summed it up when long ago at a meeting he asked how many of the patients were able to spend Christmas at home with their families because of Hospice. The answer was 80%. Those who were in the program at the time, Holloway then concluded, "Then all our efforts were worthwhile."

And they still are worthwhile, as Hospice of Madison County enters its second decade of existence, sharing its knowledge and giving the back to caregivers and generally helping patients and their families live their remaining days to the fullest.

Nancy Kaprelian, is director of public relations and a volunteer with the Hospice of Madison County.

the Junior Service Clubs of Granite City, Madison, Collinsville, and Edwardsville; the Rotary Club of Granite City and Venice-Madison; the Lions Club of Granite City and Edwardsville; the Church Women United; the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Presbytery; the Quad City Amvets Auxiliary and many others.

In the past 10 years, more than 300 patients have passed through Hospice of Madison County. There have been many changes in personnel, office space and even in structure.

On July 3, 1986, the free-standing Hospice of Madison County board of directors dissolved itself. Hospice was made a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Proverbs a good base for sermons

We don't hear many sermons or Sunday School lessons coming from the Old Testament books of Ecclesiastes and Proverbs. But I can think of several reasons why we should.

A missionary once told me that Proverbs was the book in the Bible he used most often after the Bible in his work. Because the wisdom of Proverbs includes sayings that have close parallels to the wisdom of other cultures, and understandable common knowledge exists between the Christian missionary and some who never have heard of the Bible.

Sermons that begin at a familiar point, with a truth that the hearer already understands, will hold a person's attention better than a sermon that must persuade a hearer that the starting point is valid, true and believable.

It is good advice for every preacher. Sermons based on Proverbs can fulfill that advice.

Sermons based on widely acknowledged truths that are found in Proverbs can be as useful as those that are more productive and less destructive lifestyles.

You probably have learned by experience that most fear is rooted in the unknown. Proverbs confirms the experience with these words about the happiness and freedom from fear comes from knowledge and wisdom.

"Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who finds understanding." (Prov. 3:13) Then joy will walk on your way securely and your foot will not stumble. If you sit down, you will not be afraid; when you lie



**John
Stahlman**

down, your sleep will be sweet." (Prov. 3:23-24)

Buried in each human soul is an awareness of the need to provide for one's own survival. By experience we have learned "There is no free lunch."

In Proverbs, we hear that truth in this way: "Go to the ant, O sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise." Without being a strict authoritarian ruler, she prepares her food in summer, and gathers her sustenance in harvest. A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to rest, and poverty will come to you. You are a vagabond, and want like an armed man." (Prov. 6:6-11)

Parents forever have tried to teach their children the importance of choosing friends. The recognition of pressure and its consequences is not a recent accomplishment.

From Solomon's era, we have these words: "He who walks with wise men becomes wise, but the company of fools will suffer harm." (Prov. 13:20) Besides providing a familiar beginning point, wisdom sayings found in the Bible make good sermon texts because they are the very opposite of cultural wis-

dom and move us against the flow of being like everyone else. When a truth shocks and challenges common-sense, it grabs our attention, forces us to listen, and begs for a decision. And great sermons do just that. They draw our attention, set us to thinking and prompt a decision.

In the presence of grieving people, most of us want to avoid the subject of grief and sadness. With a depression, we will joke and do what we can to be cheerful. With fearful people, we act brave so they can find courage. Such behavior is based on common sense.

But Proverbs offers a different, a radical, alternative.

"He who sings songs to a heavy heart like a song who takes off a garment on a cold day, and like vinegar on a wound." (Prov. 25:20) An ancient wise man knew what doctors of medicine did not know: that crying with a grieving person may comfort more than laughter. When pain, agony, or tragedy leave a friend speechless, our silence often has more power to heal than our words.

Although not as opposed to common sense, other shocking words from Ecclesiastes grab our attention and force us to think. For example: "Dead flies make the perfumer's ointment give off an evil odor." (Ecccl. 10:1)

And if the shock of dead flies and evil odors prevent understanding, the writer explains what he means, "...so a little folly outweighs wisdom and honor."

Baptist church in Brooklyn set for revival

The Southern Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, 117 N. Fifth St., Brooklyn, will observe its 10th anniversary of ministry and Revival at 7 tonight, Monday through Friday, Oct. 13.

The theme will be "Witnessing for the Lord."

The Rev. Edward Williamson, assistant pastor at Mount Olive Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will teach young people and the Rev. Charles Roberts, associate minister of the Morning Star Baptist Church in St. Louis, will teach adults.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Norman E. Owens Sr., pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church

in East St. Louis. Owens has served as moderator of the oldest black Baptist organization in America, the Wood River District Baptist Association, and as a faculty member of the Illinois Baptist State Congress of Christians.

Owens has served with the National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, as well as statistician of the Baptist General State Convention of Illinois. He is served as a director of the Wood River District Congress and director general of the same organization.

He is now in his 20th year as pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church and is president of the

Illinois Baptist General State Congress of Christian Education, president of the East St. Louis and Vicinity Minister's Alliance, and instructor in the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education.

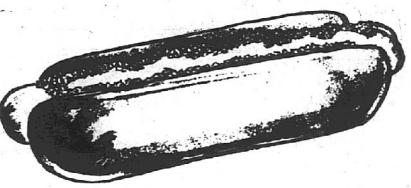
Owens and his wife, Charlotte, have two sons that are Nazarenes.

Owen Jr., pastor of the Prince of Peace Baptist Church in St. Louis, and the Rev. Michael A. Owens, associate minister and a musician of the Macedonia Baptist Church, and one daughter, Phyllis D. Johnson.

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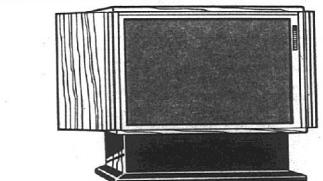
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Joe Roberts is a unique individual.

Like many, Joe saw the problems of drugs and crime that confront today's youth. But unlike most, he took action to deal with those problems. He formed the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club.

The youth club encourages young people's participation in sports activities as an alternative to getting involved in unsupervised areas and participating in gang-related activities.

The goals are to help underprivileged boys and girls recognize their own self-worth; to promote interest in their own education; and to strive to motivate parents to take increased interest in their children's activities.



THE UNITED WAY

and Venice.

The activities include baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, track, crafts, field trips and summer activities.

For many youths in these areas, the Roberts club may be the principal alternative to gang activities, some people are convinced.

Because of a special venture grant from the Tri-Cities Area United Way, the Joe W. Roberts

boys' basketball team (16-year-old players) was able to go to the national finals at the University of Kentucky this July.

It was the first time many of the youngsters had ever been far away from the Quad City area, the first time they had been exposed to a college environment, the first time they had been part of a successful team and the first time they had learned so deeply the importance of working together as a team.

Regarded as of great benefit to those who participated, this experience also was deemed to be a success in preparing the youngsters for the Joe Roberts Club with heroes to look up to and goals in life to work toward.

Individuals interested in learning more about the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club may contact Joe Roberts at 451-2684.

Waste management expert says counties should work together

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — If Metro East officials are to meet state-imposed deadlines for implementing a solid waste management plan, they will have to work together, says a consultant.

"It's our technical opinion that the three counties should work in concert to develop the most cost-effective plan," said Susan Schold, a consultant with Executive Services, Collinsville-based firm.

The company has spent the last two years developing a solid-waste management plan for the Illinois counties of St. Clair, Madison and Monroe.

Schold said the plan offers several alternatives for stemming the flow of solid waste, and thus reducing the need for landfills in the area.

The alternatives include a big push for recycling and designing a waste-to-energy plant.

If approved in its entirety, the total cost to all three counties of implementing the plan would be \$200 million, Schold said.

Schold made her comments during a presentation Oct. 4 to a joint meeting of the St. Clair County Waste Management Task Force and the St. Clair County Board of Environment Committee, held in Belleville.

The two groups decided to meet again Oct. 11 at 7 a.m. at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville to decide whether to adopt the plan, which still awaits adoption by the task forces of Madison and Monroe counties.

Under Illinois Senate Bill 1616, which became law earlier this year, local governments must implement a solid waste management plan in place by Sept. 1, 1992.

As a means of encouraging cooperative effort among the three counties, the plan suggests the formation of a Solid Waste Disposal District and a 5-member committee to oversee the district.

Schold said Madison and St. Clair counties would each have two representatives on the committee while Monroe County would have one representative, since Monroe's population is smaller than that of the other two counties.

Under the Illinois state statute, committed members could not be elected officials or officers in any political party.

State third in funding water sites

The state of Illinois ranked third highest in funding for water development projects as reported in the Energy and Water Development Appropriations for fiscal year 1990.

The Energy and Water Appropriations Bill has been approved by the Congress and is awaiting the President's final approval.

U.S. Sen. Alan J. Dixon has in full support been listed for Illinois water development projects. Only two states, Louisiana and West Virginia, will receive more money, and Illinois ranks higher than all states larger than itself.

Dixon said, "Historically Illinois has received short shrift in its return on the tax money it puts out to the federal government. The projects listed in the Energy and Water Appropriations Bill will benefit the citizens of Illinois and represent a good investment of tax money."

size their own self-worth; to promote interest in their own education; and to strive to motivate parents to take increased interest in their children's activities.

The Joe W. Roberts Youth

Athletic Club is a volunteer-operated organization that provides recreational, social and cultural programs for approximately 200 boys and girls ages 7 to 17 from Eagle Park, Cloverleaf, Madison

etc.," Schold said.

County Board member Wade Brunsmann, D-Swansea, chairman of the Environment Committee, and Belleville Area College President Jon Cipriano, chairman of the county's task force, both indicated that their group would approve the plan when they next meet.

"I guess the protection is that larger cities such as Belleville or Granite City would be able to determine what Mascoutah and the Highlands of the world," she said.

Schold told the groups, though, that it might be possible to get the law changed if they thought the district was a good idea.

"We've amended a lot of bills the last two years," said St. Clair County Administrator Dan Maher.

Regarding the plan itself, Schold said that recycling alternatives is not only the most feasible solution, but it's also required under Senate Bill 1616.

"There's a mandated goal that 25 percent of all trash be recycled," she said.

Schold said that in order to make recycling successful, the concept will need full participation from not only residents but businesses and government agencies as well.

"It's very important to show the public some examples of recycling," she said. "That way, we're not just asking the public to do something."

On a more regional level, the management plan recommends the construction of a materials processing facility, which would be a central location for recycling solid municipal garbage.

Schold stressed that such a facility would not eliminate the need for smaller recycling operations or for recycling in the home.

"This plan in no way is intended to put anyone in the area who's in the recycling business out of business," she said. "Also, home recycling will still be a major factor."

Schold suggested that local promotional campaigns advocating recycling be devised, including the placement of drop-off boxes in local communities and the formation of curbside recycling programs.

Part of the push for recycling, she said, could include the advantages of composting.

"We could tell them about how it would improve their yards,

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On page 3, we also advertised a Kid's flannel sheet set for \$16.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Superhero Sheet pattern will not be available. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

On page 23, we advertised the Superhero Raincoat and alarm system for \$49.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Superhero Sheet pattern will not be available. As a convenience to our customers, rain checks will be issued.

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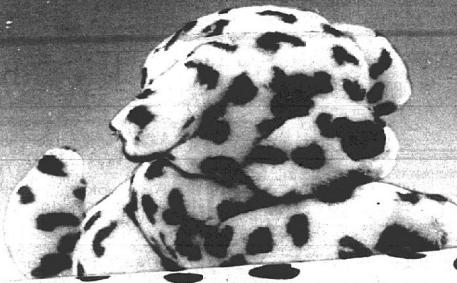
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Progressive 45 star carrier with minimum of 3 years steel drum experience. Must be within St. Louis radius operating in Illinois. Must possess clean driving record and grow with a company growing in size. Good resources. Interested applicants please call:

D.R. COFFEE
818-797-6212 ext. 137.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
TEMPORARY YOUTH artis needed for suburban Journals from Sun to Sun. Monday through Friday, 30th through December. Call 622-5557.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
1714 E. BROADWAY
GRANITE CITY, IL 62240

ATTN: ADVERTISING MANAGER

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Drivers. Owners/operators. Excellent opportunities for drivers who want to pick up or cargo vans for parcel delivery or general delivery. Must be in St. Louis metro area. Good driving record required. Good income potential. Group rate insurance available. Send resume to: Box 833, Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Granite City store looking for aggressive salesperson with a positive attitude, willing to work hard. Must have established furniture store, interior decorating and carpet cleaning experience. Send resume to: Box 833, Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

ROUTE SALES AND SERVICE

Salary plus commission. Paid training. Good benefits. For more information, call Bruce at (618) 465-7214, 8 am to 10:30 am.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING? Because you lack a GED? Training? Call

1-800-642-2118 or Out-of-State 1-800-869-2500

Incoming FAX 1-800-642-2118 or 1-818-463-9829

JOE MARKET ADVERTISERS!

FOR MORE INFO CALL IL Classified Ads at 1-800-642-2118 or Out-of-State 1-800-869-2500 Incoming FAX 1-818-463-9829

ALOETTE COSMETICS, Want to sell your own business and make money. No investment, thorough training, \$500 guaranteed. Schedule a free quality, Call 622-5557.

BARTENDER NEEDED, apply to: 2114 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

DRIVERS

Area's largest and most aggressive warehousing/trucking/courier/participate delivery operation is seeking reliable, eager individual with cargo van, straight trucks, pickup trucks to join our rapidly expanding team of distribution professionals. 2 way radio provided, good commission, weekly settlement. Must have good knowledge of St. Louis City and County, good driving record, non-drug user. Opportunities to put on additional equipment as business grows are readily available. Send resume to:

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JOE MARKET ADVERTISERS!

FOR MORE INFO CALL IL Classified Ads at 1-800-64

8B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—October 8, 1989

Garage Sales

1720
LAND SALE. Wednesday, October 11, 9th Street. If rain, next day.
62040 BASEMENT SALE. Furniture, clothing, knick knacks, dishes, odd and ends. Sat., Sun., Oct. 14-15.

62040 BIG 3 FAMILY yard sale. Tuesday, October 10th, 9am-4pm. 3013 Myrtle Avenue, Bam? 3013 Myrtle Avenue, Bam? 3013 Myrtle Avenue, Bam?

Small bit of everything. Most items \$1 or less. Some items \$1-\$2. Leave message, 877-6107.

Handcrafted Items 1870
ANTIQUES & CONCERNMENTS FOR NEW & MACARONI. Call 787-6320.

Household Goods 1900
AMANA DRYER, twin load. 2000 GARAGE SALE. Saturday, October 7, 9am-3pm. 4th Street, Well Pump, Miscellaneous.

62040/GARAGE SALE. 2305 Franklin Street, October 22nd, from 9am-4pm. Children's clothes, Sizes 4-10, \$1-\$2. Call 877-6107.

MUST SELL: Dining room set, table, chairs, and hutch. 452-0816 after 6pm.

Livestock 1940
LAZY "C" RODEO SCHOOL. Jacksonville, IL. Call 877-7420.

Musical Instruments 1960
GUITAR, ORGAN, piano, bench, walnut. \$625.

GRANITE CITY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 1815 DELMAR - 877-7700

Actions / Flea Mkt. 1730

ANTIQUE SALE. Flea Market, Community Park, Expo Building. High quality antiques inside and more. Open 10am-4pm.

Air Cond./Heating 1740
AIR CONDITIONING Services call 820. 2-ton condensers units. 100% guaranteed. Towns Heating and Cooling. 787-5500.

Appliances 1750
GE WOODS. Washer, dryer, sales and service. 831-0637.

WASHER, DRYER Matching sets. New. \$100-\$150. Rebuilt. \$160. Maytag washer. 820-452-2010.

D & S APPLIANCES 1850
SALES AND SERVICE
— USED —
• Stoves • Refrigerators
• Washers • Dryers

\$ 2000 CHANGE ON YOUR HOME ESTIMATED —
• Old Warranties available —
CLOSED MONDAYS
10 AM-4 PM
876-8215

FIREWOOD/Fuel 1850
OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$75
OAK FIREWOOD Split, delivered stacked. \$100. 555-288-2020.

FIREWOOD SEASONED OAK \$105 FULL CORD
• Delivered • Split • Stacked
CALL TIM AT 797-0572

Furniture, Draperies 1855
COUCH, CHAIRS and tables for sale. \$100-\$400. 820-452-2010. One high back sofa and clean. \$300. 12x64. Informal sofa. \$100. 8x36. KINGSIZE BED, brass head and footboard. All in good condition. \$100. OLYMPUS CM-10 35mm camera. \$100. 35mm lens. \$100. preamp, tuner. Sony turntable. \$100. Stereo system. Dresser, hutch, nightstand. \$100. Radio. Tools, Car Parts, Scrap Iron, Log Chains, Exerciser, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!

Auctions / Flea Markets 1730

HAMMER AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1989 STARTING AT 11 A.M. ESTATE OF PAUL & BOBBIE SCHUPPERT

LOCATION: Exit I-270 at RT. 111 and Go North to Stoplight Then Turn Left On East Chain of Rocks Rd. Go to Springfield Rd. And Turn Right and Follow Approach. 4 Blocks To Auction.

HOUSEHOLD-ANTIQUES-TOOLS-FURNITURE

China Hutch, Sofa Hidebeds, Several Chests, Admiral Refrigerator, Recliner, Old Sewing Machines, Dresser W/Mirror, Stove, Iron Board, Bookshelf, Chest Drawers, Upright Piano, Chair, Ironing Board, Night Stand, Twin Bed, Old Pictures, Kerosene Lamps, Lots Of Fancy Purse, Crocks, Statues, Old Toys, Quilts, Blankets, Photo Album, Lots of Books, Pictures, Jewelry Box, Jewelry, Walker, Good Glassware, Old Advertising Boxes, Barrel Butterchurn (Broken), Radio, Tools, Car Parts, Scrap Iron, Log Chains, Exerciser, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!

1946 Willys Jeep Pickup - 1968 Ford F-100 Pickup W/Camper

1978 Ford Mustang - No Engine

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This Auction Will Not Be Subjected To Bid. What You See Is What You Get. When We Write Up The Auction, See You Sunday - Dennis.

HAMMER AUCTION SERVICE DENNIS HAMMER - AUCTIONEER

MSB 1, BOX 48A HIGHLAND, IL 62249 (618) 475-3700

Furniture, Draperies 1865

ANTIQUES AND ARTICLES BOUGHT. 1335 Edwardsville Road, IL 62243.

WALL UNIT, excellent condition. \$100. 8x36. Knick knacks, dishes, odd and ends. Sat., Sun., Oct. 14-15.

62040 BIG 3 FAMILY yard sale. Tuesday, October 10th, 9am-4pm. 3013 Myrtle Avenue, Bam? 3013 Myrtle Avenue, Bam? 3013 Myrtle Avenue, Bam?

Small bit of everything. Most items \$1 or less. Some items \$1-\$2. Leave message, 877-6107.

Handcrafted Items 1870

ANTIQUES & CONCERNMENTS FOR NEW & MACARONI. Call 787-6320.

Household Goods 1900

AMANA DRYER, twin load.

2000 GARAGE SALE. Saturday, October 7, 9am-3pm. 4th Street, Well Pump, Miscellaneous.

62040/LITTLEST OF EVERYTHING

THREE KIDS CHAIN OF ROCKS AROUND. 101, 10th Street. Ladies brand jeans size 22. \$10-\$15.

62040/YARD SALE. Sunday, October 8, 9am-4pm. 2000 sq. ft. house.

Misc. for sale, 877-6107.

YARD SALE SPECIAL

SPRINGFIELD. A minimum of \$2,000.

Wednesday/Thursday or Saturday.

2200 garage sale sign.

On your yard sale ad on TV.

and receive a free yard sale sign.

17 1/2' X 22' garage sale sign.

Sign up for free yard sale inventory sheet.

GRANITE CITY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

1815 DELMAR - 877-7700

Actions / Flea Mkt.

1730

ANTIQUE SALE. Flea Market, Community Park, Expo Building. High quality antiques inside and more. Open 10am-4pm.

Appliances 1750

GE WOODS. Washer, dryer, sales and service. 831-0637.

WASHER, DRYER

Matching sets. New. \$100-\$150.

Rebuilt. \$160. Maytag washer. 820-452-2010.

D & S APPLIANCES

SALES AND SERVICE

— USED —

• Stoves • Refrigerators

• Washers • Dryers

\$ 2000 CHANGE ON YOUR HOME ESTIMATED —
• Old Warranties available —
CLOSED MONDAYS
10 AM-4 PM
876-8215

FIREWOOD/Fuel 1850

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$75

OAK FIREWOOD Split, delivered stacked. \$100. 555-288-2020.

FIREWOOD SEASONED OAK \$105 FULL CORD
• Delivered • Split • Stacked
CALL TIM AT 797-0572

Furniture, Draperies 1855

COUCH, CHAIRS and tables for sale. \$100-\$400. 820-452-2010.

One high back sofa and clean. \$300. 12x64.

Informal sofa. \$100. 8x36.

KINGSIZE BED, brass head and footboard. All in good condition. \$100.

OLYMPUS CM-10 35mm camera. \$100.

35mm lens. \$100.

preamp, tuner. Sony turntable. \$100.

Jewelry Box. \$100.

Old Advertising Boxes. \$100.

Barrel Butterchurn (Broken). \$100.

Radio, Tools, Car Parts, Scrap Iron, Log Chains, Exerciser, and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!

Auctions / Flea Markets 1730

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1989

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HOUSEHOLD-ANTIQUES-TOOLS-FURNITURE

China Hutch, Sofa Hidebeds, Several

Chests, Admiral Refrigerator, Recliner,

Old Sewing Machines, Dresser W/Mirror,

Stove, Iron Board, Bookshelf, Chest

Drawers, Upright Piano, Chair, Ironing

Board, Night Stand, Twin Bed, Old

Pictures, Kerosene Lamps, Lots Of

Fancy Purse, Crocks, Statues, Old

Toys, Quilts, Blankets, Photo Album,

Lots of Books, Pictures, Jewelry Box,

Jewelry, Walker, Good Glassware,

Old Advertising Boxes, \$100.

Barrel Butterchurn (Broken), \$100.

Radio, Tools, Car Parts, Scrap Iron,

Log Chains, Exerciser, and MUCH,

MUCH MORE!!!!

1946 Willys Jeep Pickup - 1968 Ford F-100 Pickup W/Camper

1978 Ford Mustang - No Engine

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HAMMER AUCTION SERVICE DENNIS HAMMER - AUCTIONEER

MSB 1, BOX 48A HIGHLAND, IL 62249 (618) 475-3700

Misc. for Sale 2020

PRIME TOP SOIL. 65 bushels G.C. area. 931-4770.

Small plush sofa, \$120. 2 loveseat.

Table, 220. 16 cu. ft. food refrigerator.

SET OF Encyclopedia 61 thru 71.

STANLEY DEALER

Linda, 787-1361.

GRANITE FOLDING WOOD

STOOL. 8x16. \$100. 876-0889.

10 PORTABLE 10 channel programmable scanner, \$150.

WEDDING DRESS, complete

with accessories, \$100. 876-3062.

WANTED: Used washer, dryer.

</div

